

POULTRY SCHOOL TO OPEN FRIDAY

HOMER NABOURS FOR RE-ELECTION AS CLERK

Homer Nabours, County Clerk for Milam County, is a candidate for re-election effective with the Primary election to be held on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

Seldom has a public official announced for re-election with a greater degree of prestige among the people he has served. The statement that he would run for re-election was received with more than usual concern by friends and the people as a whole because of the impressive record Mr. Nabours has made as County Clerk for Milam County through the brief time he has served here. He has given the people an insight into the results from an investment made in him when they elected him to this important place.

Mr. Nabours, modest about the public favor that has come to him, was nevertheless happy to know that so many had expressed their interest in his re-election. In making the announcement he was careful to explain that the business of his office had been in efficient hands because he has always maintained a high standard of training in his employees. Those who assist Mr. Nabours in transacting the important business of the office were receiving their just share of the praise for the atmosphere of efficiency that has created such wide approval.

In the office of County Clerk one may get a concrete view of the many details of transacting the business (Turn to page 8)

S. A. COTTLE OFFERS FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

S. A. Cottle, hotel owner, announced Wednesday he would run for school trustee in the election to be held on Saturday, April 2.

Mr. Cottle has been a resident of Cameron for almost 20 years, is a world war veteran and a public spirited citizen whose civic service has touched many phases of community life. He is now operating the Milam Hotel, a business he entered shortly after the close of the late war.

Friends of Mr. Cottle believe that he can render a worthwhile service as a member of the school board. Mr. Cottle said Wednesday he was deeply grateful for the many who have expressed a desire to see him a member of the board.

He asks the support of the entire people and pledges in return for the confidence expressed in him that he will be loyal to the best interests of the school and to work faithful at all time to achieve the higher goals of public education.

RAY BURKE OFFERS FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Ray Burke, Cameron business man, is a candidate for school trustee in the election to be held on Saturday, April 2, he announced Tuesday.

Friends throughout the city will be happy to know that Mr. Burke is to be a candidate for this office. In announcing for the place on the board, Mr. Burke said that he is grateful for the support already tendered him.

Mr. Burke has been a resident of Cameron for more than 20 years. He has been in business for that period and at present owns his store, one of the leading stores of the city. As a property owner and tax payer Mr. Burke has a deep interest in Cameron and believes that he can do his part in the responsibilities demanded of men who serve the cause of public education.

As a member of the board Mr. Burke would at all times seek the major things for his school and city and would be found at all times faithful to the best traditions of Cameron and the school.

Mr. Burke asks for the vote and support of the entire people and pledges them in return for the confidence they express a full measure of service and co-operation.

Legion Leaders Here March 18th



FRED E. YOUNG



HENRY H. DUDLEY

Drastic Cut In Cotton Is Seen

Drastic reduction in cotton acreage in Milam county was forecast here today in a statement by George Banzhaf, county agent who said that indications are that the cotton farmers of the county would be allowed only 30 per cent of their cultivated lands in cotton.

At the same time Mr. Banzhaf made it plain that this figure was indefinite and if farmers use the percentage as a guide they do so at their own risk.

The reduction depends on what the farmers in the south do on Saturday March 12 when they vote on the compulsory marketing quotas of the new farm bill. Two thirds will be required to place the law into effect.

The percentage allowed, if correct, means that a farmer who owns and cultivates 100 acres of land may plant only 30 acres in cotton. Fear was expressed here that business as well as farmers would see a sharp drop in purchasing power and sales, since cotton is the major money crop of the county.

At the same time Mr. Banzhaf released the statement he said that no quota can be allotted until all farms have been covered by a work sheet. Farmers who do not furnish the work sheet may have an allotment based on sheets prepared by the office of the agent, it was said. Time was an important factor. If cotton is to be planted quotas are needed.

HENRY H. DUDLEY TO VISIT LOCAL POST

Henry H. (Hank) Dudley, National Field Secretary of the American Legion, will be one of the guests of the local Post on March 18th when the State Commander, Dr. Danforth visits here on an educational tour.

Mr. Dudley will join in the celebration of the Birthdate of the American Legion here with local post members. Although the Legion was organized in France on March 15th the post here is arranging the celebration on March 18th because of the date arranged for the visitors.

Mr. Dudley lives in Lincoln, Nebraska. He served in France until the Armistice. After that he went to Coblenz, Germany as a railroad officer in the army of occupation. He became Adjutant of Omaha Post No. 1 after he returned home. For 9 years he was Department Adjutant of Nebraska. He is now Field Secretary for the National Rehabilitation Committee. Child welfare work is a part of his work.

At the Cleveland Convention the work of the Field Staff was enlarged to comprehend the entire program for the Legion and Mr. Dudley became one of the nine national field secretaries.

COTTON FARMERS CALLED TO MEET

According to County Agent George Banzhaf, there will be a County wide meeting in the District Court room at Cameron on Friday night, March 11 at 8 o'clock p. m. Farmers who have not attended any meetings over the county are urged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint farmers with the New Farm Bill for 1938 and to explain how Marketing Quotas will affect individual farmers in the county. The Marketing quota referendum, which is to be held Saturday March 12, will also be discussed.

Members of the County Committee will also be present at this meeting, to assist in the discussions.

Hurricane Opens at Cameron Theatre Sunday

Hurricane is one of the great pictures of the screen. It opens at the Cameron Theatre Sunday for a two day run. To its glamorous background may be added the talent of two of Metro Goldwyn's greatest stars, Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour. Cameron Theatre patrons will always remember Dorothy Lamour in 'Jungle Princess' her first great starring role.

This remarkable picture was made in the South Seas. What does a hurricane sound like? Well, get set for a real thrill when the big picture goes on the screen. Space shortage forbids a more lengthy detail on this attraction.

Mr. Swift was glad to claim this picture for his March program. It promises to be one of the best.

C. R. Pierce, Works 4 Hours Day; Has \$300 Monthly Income From 26 Jersey Cows

C. R. Pierce, living in the sand country south of Milano, gets the spotlight this week in Milam county's rapidly expanding dairy program.

His story is one of energy, hard work and foresight. Two years ago he had eight cows and no market for his milk. Today he has 26 well bred milkers and hopes to get the number up to 30 by summer.

How Mr. Pierce built up his herd and now has a gross revenue of around \$300 per month is one of the best examples of thrift and industry that has come to light since the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company opened its plant in Cameron two years ago.

Mr. Pierce wants more cows. "If one cow pays, it follows as good reasoning that two will double the deal. I want more cows, in fact all I can take care of. The sand country is a blessing to us. We can't raise cotton but we can milk cows and get more money for it than raising cotton. I wouldn't trade place with any cotton farmer."

"We had a drought year in 1937. Milk production was cut but this (Turn to page 3)

Banquet Program Gets the Spotlight

To The Readers

Cameron's newspaper problem continues acute. The volume of news matter submitted to The Herald is so great no attempt was made this week to print it. If space is available we will incorporate some of it next week. Current news is also cut out this week.

The Publishers.

STATE ADJUTANT TO VISIT LEGIONAIRES

Among the distinguished visitors to attend the Edwin Hardy Post celebration here on March 18 will be Fred E. Young, Department Adjutant of the American Legion in Texas.

The local post is to also entertain Dr. W. J. Danforth, state commander who is to conduct a series of education meetings throughout Texas.

In the reception of Dr. Danforth the Post also has arranged to celebrate the Birthdate of The American Legion, making a big party for the day and night.

Mr. Young is a native of Arkansas, born in 1891 and moved with his parents to Texas when five years of age. He spent two years in the army in France and graduated from law school at the University of Texas in 1922. He entered practice of law in Amarillo in 1932.

During his war days Adjutant Young was in the cavalry. A cowboy on the plains he naturally took to horses. At Camp Funston at Leon Springs in San Antonio he won his commission. He was ordered overseas immediately, serving on the staff of the First Corps School. In 1918 he was promoted to First Lieutenant and now ranks as Captain in the Fifth Cavalry Reserves.

After the Armistice he was with the Third Army stationed at Coblenz Germany. He now lives in Austin.

Pool Hall Closed In Thorndale By Injunction

Sheriff Kennedy said Tuesday that an injunction has been issued to restrain operation of a pool hall in Thorndale. It was claimed by the owner that the table was operated by a club but a restraining order was served from the court here on complaint.

Deputy Clarence McCall served the injunction Tuesday afternoon. A hearing will be held here on March 11th in District Court.

Negro Arrested For Cattle Theft

Sam Yett, negro, was arrested in Taylor by a night officer this week and has been charged before the grand jury with stealing a yearling from Richard McCasland of Davilla.

Sheriff Kennedy said the negro took the yearling to Taylor and when asked about it said he had purchased it for \$7.50. Officers were suspicious and called Sheriff Kennedy who was on the trail.

McCasland identified the yearling and said he had not sold it to the negro.

President J. R. Hays gave the annual report Tuesday night at the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was an impressive gathering of distinguished visitors and members. The new board of directors and the new president were announced.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, President of Howard Payne University was the principal speaker. More than 300 attended. In many ways it was the most impressive gathering in the history of the Chamber of Commerce.

Space shortage this week made necessary a large carry over on the different phases of the banquet. All will be included in the next issue.

Parnell Heads Chamber Commerce

E. D. Parnell, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Cameron Schools, is the new President of the Chamber of Commerce. His election was announced by retiring President J. R. Hays on Tuesday night at the annual banquet.

Additional news of the banquet will be printed next week.

JUDGE JEFF T. KEMP ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION

Jeff T. Kemp, County Judge for Milam County, is a candidate for re-election effective with the nominating primary to be held on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

The announcement, made Monday for publication in the current issue of The Herald, was gratifying to hundreds of friends throughout the county and will meet with wide, general approval from the people as a whole. Not only does the announcement draw favorable attention but gives occasion for expression of appreciation for the service he has rendered in the important office of County Judge.

The people of Milam county know that the Commissioners Court is the business agency of the county, through which passes each year every transaction involving expenditure of public money and the levy for revenues to support the government. The people have become more and more conscious of the importance of Judge Kemp's contribution to the success of the essential business administration of the county's affairs because of good results obtained in the management of the business of the people.

As a Judge who sits to pass upon questions involving the administration of law and justice, his record is not surpassed by that of any other similar official in Texas. Public appraisal of service often times stops (Turn to page 8)

Baseball Benefit At Maysfield on Friday Night

A community party to follow Carr's Quartet with a small admission charge will raise funds for the Maysfield Baseball Club on Friday night, March 11th.

The public is invited to attend the party and to patronize the entertainment for the benefit of the club. Maysfield plans this year to support a good ball team.

CAMERON BACKS BIG COUNTY POULTRY PRODUCTION PROGRAM

A special program for turkey and poultry raisers of Milam and surrounding counties will begin Friday morning, March 11 at 9:45 a. m. when V. F. Taylor, of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, will speak on Diseases of Adult fowls. Mr. Taylor will discuss both turkey and poultry diseases. George McCarthy, Extension Service poultryman, will follow with a talk on feeding and management of young turkeys and Mr. McGuire of the Fairmount Creamery Company will talk on how to produce a marketable turkey.

Friday afternoon's discussions will begin at 1 p. m. with a talk by Prof. D. H. Reid, head of the poultry husbandry department of Texas A & M College. Prof. Reid will talk on baby chick care. Talks on diseases of baby chicks by Mr. Taylor; feeding the poultry flock, by McCarthy; and culling and breeder selection by E. D. Parnell, Cameron teacher of Vocational Agriculture, will round out the afternoon program.

The meetings will be held at the Fairmount Creamery building and the general public is invited. The Cameron Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the days program.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. M. B. Stokes, missionary on leave from Korea, will begin a two weeks revival meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday.

Announcement of the meeting was made Wednesday by Rev. J. Coy Williams, pastor, who said that a son of Dr. Stokes now a student in Willmore College in Kentucky, may be here to lead the singing in the revival.

Services are to be held twice daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Stokes is a native of South Carolina and one of the better known missionaries on foreign fields. The church is making preparations for the revival and the churches and all the people are invited to co-operate.

ROAD WORK HERE TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

A road project involving \$7,995.59 will be under way as quickly as weather conditions permit, it was announced here Wednesday.

Commissioners Grady Stidham and B. M. McMillion are co-operating in the project. The road is to be re-graveled from Nigger Hollow to the Marak church and is better known as the old Waco Crossing Road.

The county will furnish \$2,858.46 and the federal government grant will be \$5,137.13 it was announced.

Mr. McMillion has just completed one and a half miles of the Edgeworth road and Mr. Stidham has under construction 2.4 miles between Briary and Rosebud.

Cameron Future Farmers Place in Qualifying Tests For Judging Teams

With strong competition from more than six hundred FFA boys from Central and West Texas all four Cameron FFA judging teams qualified for State contests to be held at College Station April 18 by placing in the high ten teams in area contests held at Moody Saturday. Forty one schools of Area 8 sent teams to the contests Saturday.

The Cameron crops team scored 3,045 points out of a possible 3,600 for third place in that event, and Eddie Allison and Herbert Schattle scored 1110 out of a 1200 possible to tie high point individuals. They will each receive a trophy cup. The crops team was high in the judging of grain sorghums and will also receive a trophy cup for that winning. Randolph Henson was the other member of the crops team.

The Cameron poultry team placed (Turn to page 8)

Farm Market In Cameron

Beef in the hoof, pound	4c to 6c
Eggs, dozen	12c
Fryers, pound	16c
Springers	18c
Hens, pound	12c and 14c
Roosters, per pound	7c
Turkeys, per pound	14c
Bakers, pound	13c
Cream (Whole Milk) pound	35c
Cream, pound	23c
Corn, yellow and white, bushel	55c and 60c
Hides, per pound	2c

Crime Expose Film Is Preview Feature Here on Saturday

How a big city was cleared of its racketeers by honest investigators and honest prosecutors is the theme of "Missing Witnesses," a Warner Bros. melo-drama featuring John Littel, Dick Purcell and Jean Dale, which is scheduled for the Preview at the Cameron Theatre Saturday.

Written by a couple of police reporters who know their under-world—Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet—the picture is said to be an authentic exposition of the terrifying process of getting witnesses out of the way who might testify damagingly against desperate crooks.

Littel, who has played many lawyer parts on both stage and screen, is the honest prosecutor in this case. Purcell is an honest detective, and Miss Dale—a lovely newcomer to the films—is the girl who loves him and risks her life to aid in his efforts to clean up their city.

"Missing Witnesses" has many thrilling episodes surrounding a murder mystery. It has plenty of romance, and considerable comedy.

Others in the cast include William Haade, Raymond Hatton, Ben Welden, Harland Tucker and Sheila Bromley. The picture was directed by William Clements.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Julia A. Kirk, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Julia A. Kirk, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of February, 1938, by the County Court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Burlington, Route 1, County of Milam, State of Texas.

T. E. ROBINSON,
Executor of Estate of Julia A. Kirk,
deceased. 45-4t

Because her husband would come home in the dead of night, stand at the foot of the bed, and recite Poe's mournful "Raven," Mrs. Andrew Darling of Camden, N. J., sued for a divorce.

for Women only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefitted, consult a physician.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitcham attended the funeral of John Starling at Rogers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Criswell of Olney were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. D. R. Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert were also Sunday guests in the Cecil Criswell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patillo and family of Cameron were Buckholts visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenster Scarborough of Splawn were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Abbott had as week end guests her parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and Miss Bobbie Lee.

Wallace Hinson of Huntsville was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinson the past week end.

Mrs. Bennie Goodwin and son John visited Mr. Goodwin in Valley Mills the week end.

Mr. E. L. Hinson took his stock and poultry judging team, Wyman Hopkins, Kyle Hinson, Howard Lawson Edwin Zawadzke, Bennie Lane Goodwin and Felix Marek to Moody Saturday. The previous week end they went to the Fat Stock Show in Houston.

Clarence Oliver and nieces, Allene and Eulene Ray of Houston spent the week end in the John Oliver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlich and daughter, Miss Mary Virginia visited relatives at Sharp Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott spent the past week end at Milford with her husband and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek, Cecil Criswell and Steve Burtis were Waco visitors Monday. Mr. Burtis is serving on the Federal Jury in Waco this week, Mr. Slovacek served last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and family were Sunday guests in the home of his mother Mrs. Rosa Meyer.

Mrs. T. V. Adams and daughter Miss Jean shopped in Temple Friday.

Mrs. Shade Turner has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Mary Mondrik, her daughter Miss Lillian of Cameron, Mesdames E. J. Kahler, J. R. Slovacek and E. B. Hyer were Temple shoppers Thursday.

West Side Beauty Salon

1203 West Main Street
Cameron, Texas

Special from March 5 to
March 19th

Mrs. Leola (Garrett) Todd

Henry Oliver of Rogers has opened a tailor shop next door to A. W. Zajack's Produce House.

LeRoy Kubecka was ill a part of last week.

John Macha, sister Miss Annie Macha and their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lesaker and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel and children attended the funeral of John Lesaker at Ocker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Mikulus and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Burtis of Seaton were Sunday guests in the John Kuzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orsag and children of Cameron were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubac.

Mrs. Bob Bailey of Cameron and her mother, Mrs. Hardy Scarborough shopped in Waco and in Temple Saturday.

NEWS FROM AD HALL

Mrs. Donaldson visited in the home of her sister Mrs. Scarborough Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shepherd visited in the home of his mother Mrs. D. S. Shepherd Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Provasak visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James Tuesday.

Mr. Homer Allen went to Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe James and Ed James her son visited in the home of Dell James also her son.

Emil Fiala spent the week end with Edward Shepherd.

Ad Hall 4-H Club

The Ad Hall 4H club met March 1st, with Betty Gray and Patsy Powell. We studied how to make pillow tops. The way you make them is to cut your goods to fit your pillow only have one end longer than the other. Then get your needle and thread and sew it together, lap the end that is longer over and put snaps or buttons on it.

Those present were: Betty Gray Powell, Patsy Ruth Powell, Edith Ruth Powell, Johnney Ruth Ruzicka, Merie Ruzicka, Louie McDonald Augustine Horelica, Lillie Mae Shepherd, and sponsor, Mrs. Agnes Gravender.

On March 11 at 7:30 p. m. the Ad Hall Players will present Sophie from Sandysville, by Grace Gaffery.

Director: C. T. Bridgewater

Cast of characters are: Miss Ethel Adelbert, Betty Powell; Bonnie McFarland, Edith Powell; Larry Lemon, Paul Pfarrdrescher; James Martin, Alfred Gerick; Sophie Groansmasher, Johhye Ruzika.

There will be no admission charge.

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas:

That an election be held in the said City of Cameron, Texas, on the Fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, being the First Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit: Mayor, City Attorney, City Tax Assessor and Collector, City Marshal and City Secretary and two Aldermen for a term of two years each.

Said election shall be at the building formerly occupied by the Cameron State Bank and known as the City Hall of Cameron, Texas, and the following named person is hereby appointed Manager of said election, to-wit: R. S. Wiley, presiding judge, and he shall be authorized to appoint such assistants and clerks as may be necessary to hold said election in accordance with law.

The manner of holding such election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A copy of this order signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary shall serve as proper notice of said election and the Mayor is directed to cause notice of said election to be posted at the places designated for holding said election and by publication in some newspaper published in the city of Cameron for at least thirty days prior to the date of said election.

Witness our hands and official seal this the 15th day of February A. D. 1938.

CHAS. C. SMITH,
Mayor, Cameron, Texas.
Attest: Dan Tyson,
City Secretary. 4tc

At a banquet held in Cedar Keys, Fla., to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Mrs. T. D. Duncan found six pearls in the oysters served her. They were valued at \$500, and Mrs. Dunian presented them to the Foundation.

Eastport, Maine, a town of 4,000 population, has neither a Smith nor a Jones listed in its telephone directory.

Lewis Stone Gets Featured Role in Saturday Film at Cameron Theatre

Famed Catalina Island provides the background for dramatic family complications in "You're Only Young Once," which opens at the Cameron Theatre Saturday. With Lewis Stone in the featured role, the story is described as logical, mirthful and down right truthful, presenting a series of adventures which befall an average family on the first vacation in eleven years.

Stone carries the burden of the story as a typical American father, at once just and tolerant, understanding the problems which confront his growing children and using age-old wisdom in combating them.

Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney as the daughter and son are said to be ideally cast. Miss Parker portrays a young girl, just out of college who is engaged to a mining engineer but is still open to entanglements with the opposite sex. Mickey Rooney, in his first grown-up role, is mischievous and serious adolescent and at times mature.

The plot, based upon the characters created by Aurania Rouverol, describes the realistic adventures of a family group when they break away from the routine life of their small home town. Stone, as the father, is looking forward to catching his first swordfish, but his ambition seems thwarted when he has to extricate his children from dangerous situations.

When he sees his children free of trouble, he goes out and hooks his swordfish. That night he is forced to rush home to protect his family from another danger. The manner in which Stone, as Judge Hardy, safeguards his family creates interest in a story which is in reality the story of millions of American people.

It is the type of characterization which was made famous by Will Rogers and which is made to order for Stone. Included in the supporting cast are Fay Holden, Frank Craven, Ann Rutherford, Eleanor Lynn, Ted Pearson, Sara Haden, Charles Judels and Selmer Jackson.

When two women were arraigned in court in Chicago for fighting, the judge told them to go home and read the 133rd Psalm together.

Mrs. Edith Rowell of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband had spoken only about four words a day to her for 34 years.

Green's Funeral Home

If We May Help
CALL US

DAY PHONE 93
NIGHT PHONE 460.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET WHEN YOU FEED PURINA!



Come in and See Our Chicks—
See the Difference Startena Makes!

DROP IN and see our chicks the next time you're in town. We're raising some right in our store so you can actually see what a difference Purina Chick Startena makes.

You'll be amazed to see how much bigger and healthier-looking these Startena chicks are. —And you'll be sure to want to give your chicks a head start on Purina Chick Startena.



IDEAL HATCHERY
FUCHS BROS. Owners

Cameron

Texas

Under New Management

This is to announce to car owners that we have purchased the old W. A. Bonds service station, recently operated by Bill Baskin.

We have perfected a complete TEXACO service and will handle TEXACO products exclusively.

We will also carry a complete line of Accessories. A greasing rack, battery service and other features will insure you the advantages of a complete service on your cars and trucks.

EXPERIENCED MEN ALWAYS IN CHARGE.

LOWE BROS.
Service Station

TEXACO PRODUCTS.

PHONE 57

Day and Night

Wrecker Service

We Service all Makes of Cars.

Day Phone 175—Night Phone 708.

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Wanted--

TO BUY

Eggs
Hens
Fryers
Roosters
Ducks
Corn
Higeria
Maze, etc.

TO SELL

Oyster Shells
Meat Scraps
Tankage
Rice Polish
Rice Bran
Wheat Bran
Shorts
Corn Chops
Shell Corn
Maize

We carry a complete line of Gates Insured Tires, Tubes and Batteries at popular prices.

NEW MARKET

Phone 35.

East of Coca Cola Plant

Skeezix PACKAGE SHOP

BETTER WHISKY
AT MODERATE
PRICES.

Phone 677

A Complete Stock of High Grade Liquors.

A dignified package store service, plus appreciation and every consideration for those who want to get the best and pay no more for better brands.

Drive To

Skeezix Package Shop'

.... a half mile out

Why pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin
In White or Yellow Case, only \$8.50

15 Jewel Swiss
Yellow Case, Mens Wrist Watch, only \$8.95

21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special
White or Yellow Case, only \$13.50

15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch
Yellow Case, only \$9.95

Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to \$2.50

Used Watches from \$1.50 to \$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Felix Matula

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Grady Frank Hancock and Annie Mae Rawler.
Roy Edward Little and Lola Marie Mandrell.
Ray Miller and Gertrude Blancett.
Benjamin Lewis and Lora Lee Smith.
Otto E. Niel and Lonie Lolea Ratliff.

DEEDS

J. T. Clark et ux to William Stigall, land out of the Abigail Fokes league, acreage not given, \$300.
Jim Sampson to Grady Little, one-fourth of block 14 in Fleming addition to the City of Cameron, \$10 and other considerations.
G. N. Elmore et ux to Tom Elmore, 10 acres of the James Reed league, \$200.
Mina Arnold et virs to J. A. Nettles, south half of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the City of Rockdale, and 11 feet off of East side of the south half of lot 5, \$10 and other considerations.
Annie Folschinsky, et vir, to Frank Svetlik, 72 acres of the Nancy Boren league, 11,000.
M. C. Moore et al to W. W. Moore, 20 acres of land, part of the M. M. Moore land, \$10 and other considerations.
John Chaddock et al to John Longmire, 50 acres of the Jas. A. Prewitt grant, \$350.
Harry J. Wall et al to Frank L. Wall, three-fourth interest in 310 acres of land out of the J. W. Collins survey, \$300 and other considerations.
Tucay Schrader et al to August Runge, lot 2 of block 22 of the original plat of the town of Thorndale, \$107.
City of Cameron to Mrs. T. L. Peel, east one-half of lot 37 in Section O in Oak Hill Cemetery, \$60.
B. J. Hearne et al to Clint F. Stewart et ux, 118 acres of the Jeanette Bowen survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

OIL AND GAS LEASES
Paul H. Tag et ux to Hayden Lawrence, 90.7 acres of the J. J. Acosta survey, \$1.
J. W. Young et ux to Hayden Lawrence, 3 acres of the Charles Cronea league, \$1.
Mrs. Susan B. Smith, et vir, to Domain Oil Co., 43 acres, known as the W. A. Lamb farm or tract, \$10.
Will Davis et ux to H. H. Camp, 100 acres of land, \$10.
Jim Sampson to Joe Mareth, 35 acres of the A. W. Sullivan survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.
Dan G. Davis to Hayden Lawrence,

240 2-3 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, \$1.
J. F. Coffield et ux to W. A. Jones, 200 acres of the T. J. Chambers grant, \$10.

PROBATE COURT

State of Texas, vs. Linnie Daulsteat, N. C. M. defendant, found to be of unsound mind, February 28, 1938.

NEWS FROM SOUTH ELM

Mrs. Emma Hess of Waco is visiting her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith.
Miss Irma Matthews of this community has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co., in Waco. Miss Matthews was a 1937 graduate of the Yoe High School.
Mr. Y. B. Griffin and Mr. Rus Fikes visited Mr. Charlie Griffin who is in the Cameron Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrell of Houston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gandy.
Norma Laird of Houston visited Henry Mode Sunday afternoon.
Miss Kathryn Arnold spent Sunday with Miss Cornelia Price.
Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Caperton and daughter, Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Glass and daughter of Ad Hall and Irena Bell Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caddell Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews and Miss Ora Bell Matthews visited relatives at Marlin Sunday.
Miss Opal Loftin of Friendship spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Price.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gandy and family visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Loftin Sunday.
Ellie Matthews is back in school after several days of illness.
Mr. John Brummett and daughter of Elgin, visited relatives in this community this past week.
Mrs. J. W. Price and children Eldon and Cornelia, Mr. and Mrs. Hasting Bell and children, Ruth and Alton visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith Saturday night.
Miss Kathryn Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harbour Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Orba Aronld and son Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gandy and sons, Willard and Junior, Mr. Will

McMillion, and Mrs. Ial Woodard and son Vdell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gandy Saturday night.
Aud Matthews spent Saturday afternoon with Edwin (Man) Gandy.
W. D. Matthews of Rogers visited relatives of South Elm community this past week.
Mrs. O. L. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Price visited Mrs. Annie Duncan Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Lucille Loftin visited her sister Mrs. J. W. Price Tuesday.
Wesley Griffin of South Elm and Kennard Griffin and Elvis Loot of Yarellton went fishing Saturday night.
Mrs. Carl Puce is sick in the Cameron hospital.
Elnora Laird of Ben Arnold visited Wynell Mode Sunday.
A Community Party and Pie Supper at the school house was enjoyed by young folks of Meeks, New Colony and South Elm this past Friday night.
A number of visitors attended morning services at the South Elm Baptist church, and everyone is invited to attend morning and night services, first and third Sunday's.

TURKEY AND POULTRY SHOW HERE MARCH 11

A turkey and poultry school for farmers and farm women of Milam County will be held in Cameron on March 11, according to plans announced by the Chamber of Commerce.
A number of speakers will appear on the program, including D. H. Reid, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department, College Station; George P. McVarthy, Extension Service Poultryman; V. F. Taylor, poultry disease specialist, of San Antonio, and others.
The program will feature turkey improvement, so that a better quality market turkey will be sold. Poor finish, crooked breast and other weaknesses discussed and remedies for prevention offered the farmers. Feeding will be discussed fully as will diseases, housing, and other problems that face the turkey and poultry raisers of the County. E. D. Parnell, Cameron Vocational Agriculture Teacher, and George Banzhaf, County Agent, are planning the March 11 program, and both may appear on the speaking program.

In the home of the late Mrs. Jami Williams WPA worker of Pocatello, Ida., police unearthed \$13,260 in cash, much of it in the old large-sized bills. One bill was of \$1,000 denomination.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Mr. Ray Miller and Miss Gertrude Elmore were married last Saturday night at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore. The guests were Miss Louise Milderbrandt, Alford Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ashley, Mr. M. E. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Walter Hilderbrandt, Delbert Taylor, Miss Nell Dyer and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elmore of Milano.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bussa of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussa of Hearne visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa recently.
Miss Emo House and Mrs. Lula Nesby of Salem, Mrs. Ed Malone, Myrtle Pounds and Mayzell visited in the R. D. Miller home Monday.
Miss Pauline Goodwin of Milano spent Monday night with the Hilderbrandt girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley of Milano, Mr. Jimmie and George Hartley, Doll Hartley, Adrin Miller, visited in the Jack Bussa home last Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller of Houston visited relatives here last week end.
Mrs. G. W. Miller has built her a house on the old home place.
Mrs. W. A. Reese and Mrs. Harvin Reese visited in the R. D. Miller home last Friday.
Mrs. Mollie Whitworth has returned home after a three weeks visit at Cameron with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.
Mr. Shack Shafer of Pin Oak spent Saturday night with Odie Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells, Jr., and little daughter, and Jack Gunnells visited his daughter Miss May Gunnells at Waco last Thursday.
Mr. Odie Mills spent last Sunday with Shack Shafer on Pin Oak.
Misses Doris and Thelma Miller spent last Saturday night with their sister Mrs. Harvin Reese.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gunnells, Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells, Sr., enjoyed the birth day party of Miss Alnaa Gunnells Saturday night at Hanover. Miss Gunnells is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells.
Mr. Lee McCulloch and Pat Robinson of Ben Arnold visited in our community Sunday afternoon.
Miss Velma Fay Kirk is able to go back to school after a few days of illness.
Some few cases of chicken pox in our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirk and son of Houston visited her mother Mrs. F. M. Hilderbrandt this week end.
Mrs. Rubie Wise of Humble and her father Mr. John Mills of Houston spent last Saturday night with home folks here.
Miss V. Holley spent last Wednesday night with her aunt Mrs. Chess Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Archey Holley of Rockdale spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, Mrs. S. E. Malone and son visited Mrs. John

Mills Thursday night.
Mr. Odell Williams of Waco spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chess Williams.
The guests in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malone home last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone and family of Jones Prairie, Mrs. Annie Kirk and children of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black and family, Mrs. Cass Waldon and children.
Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt visited in the R. D. Miller home last Sunday.
Mrs. Clyde McCulloch of Cameron visited her sister in law Mrs. Annie Kirk this week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartly visited in the John Miller home Friday afternoon.
Sambo Pounds spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartley.
Miss Bertha Hartley of Houston is visiting home folks here.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lantrip of Lake Charles, La., visited Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt Sunday.
Misses Estell Gilliland and Thelma Miller visited Mrs. Mollie Whitworth Sunday afternoon.

CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11

I MET MY LOVE AGAIN

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda

Saturday, March 12

You're Only Young Once

PREVIEW

Missing Witness

Sunday and Monday, March 13 and 14

The Hurricane

Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16

Love on a Budget

Jed Prouty and Spring Byington

BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18

Paradise for Three

Frank Morgan and Robert Young

Saturday, March 19

High Flyers

PREVIEW

Blondes at Work

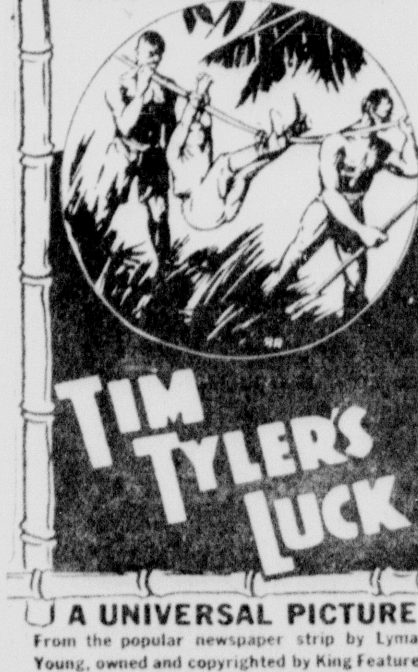
THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12

Boss of Lonely Valley

BUCK JONES

EPISODE 3 INTO THE LION'S DEN



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
From the popular newspaper strip by Lyman Young, owned and copyrighted by King Features

CAMERON LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Is One of the Fastest Growing Companies of its Kind in the State of Texas.

There are now more than 6000 lives insured with us for a total of over \$4,500,000.

We Issue Policies as Small as \$150.00 on one person and as much as \$2,000.00.

WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR PROMPT COURTEOUS METHOD IN WHICH WE PAY OUR CLAIMS.

INSURE WITH US TODAY

Cameron Life Insurance Company
CAMERON, TEXAS.

WE PAY—NEXT DAY!

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IN TODAY:

Cameron Life Insurance Company,
Cameron, Texas.

Without obligation on my part please furnish me with information concerning your Policies and Company.

My Age Is _____

Name _____

Address _____



OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST

We are maintaining a better service station than ever.

This can only be possible because we install every modern convenience for car owners, always on the alert to improve our standards and look after your car.

BATTERY WORK—

Recharging your battery and keeping it in good order is one of our many services. We have the best possible equipment for battery work.

WASHING AND GREASING—

We doubt if any station anywhere has a better arrangement for washing and greasing. Our station was built modern and affords all these advantages.

PHONE 111

Mobilgas

Magnolia Service
Station

Gus Plentl, Proprietor.

Cameron, Texas

Pierce

(Continued from page 1)

year I hope soon to have my milk up to 500 pounds a day. We are milking 26 cows now and maybe will have 30 by early summer."

Mr. Pierce says that he works about 4 hours a day with his cows. "I call that pretty good income for 4 hours work a day. No, I am not worrying about cotton quotas and marketing details. I go to my heard twice a day and in two hours for each visit I take at a rate of \$300 per month gross, an income that will solve all our problems, especially in the sand country."

Mr. Pierce has a registered male and a good quality of milk stock, constantly improving his herd. He bought a few cows from Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Company last summer. He leases his farm and pays a rental on it. He raises most

of his feed, grows his grain and plants peanuts for the hay. He put up 4000 pounds of peanut hay last summer, girdling the nuts with the stalk.

The pasture is the key to successful milk production and Mr. Pierce looks forward to improving his grazing land.

Mr. Pierce is a busy man. Besides driving a school bus under contract, he hauls milk to the plant in Cameron. Ordinarily either of these jobs would suit most men, but not C. R. Pierce. He's the kind to succeed and in doing so make a big contribution to the success of others by making dairying in the county profitable.

NEWS FROM
BEN ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElwrath and family spent Sunday in Lot with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen.

A party was given by Herman Dörner on Saturday night March 5. Games were played until late in the evening. The guests from the school were: Ora Lee Strickler, Arvin Mitchell, Willie Mae Folschinsky, Josephine and Lillie Meeks, Charles, Marie and Louise Mienen, Alvin Dörner, Clarence Strickler, Dorothy Redehase and Reese Henderson.

Minnie Jagers attended a church party at Clarkson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raney on Sunday.

Miss Irene Kuhn recently of Ben Arnold, was united in marriage with Dennis Ahlhorn on Wednesday March 2, 1938. The wedding took

place in Fraehlsbury's Catholic church. The young couple will make their home in Industry.

The volley ball girls played a game with Ad Hall on Monday evening in the Cameron Gym. Ad Hall was the victor.

The Declaimers of the Ben Arnold school will declaim to the student body of Cedar Springs on Wednesday morning.

The 4H Club met on last Tuesday with Miss Hinman. It went to the home of Mrs. Tom Little and learned how to make up a bed properly. They also learned the proper clothes for a bed. We hope we can fill the project that comes from the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the loss of our loved one Nathan C. Franklin. Our neighbors and friends who assisted us helped to bear the burden of sorrow. Mrs. Ruth Franklin. Grady Franklin.

Meeting of the Ad Hall Home Demonstration Club has been postponed from Friday March 11 to Monday March 14 due to the poultry show in Cameron on Friday. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. G. McDonald. Home Club

The bride at a wedding in Epsom, Eng., was given away by her mother, while her father served as best man.

MRS. A. S. EPPERSON

Mrs. A. S. Epperson, wife of Dr. Epperson passed away Thursday, February 25. Funeral services were held in the home Friday afternoon conducted by her pastor Rev. J. Coy Williams of the First Methodist church. Her lovely form was laid to rest in Oak Hill Cemetery. One of earth's fairest, most fragrant flowers, has been placed to be transplanted in God's own garden of rare plants, but the fragrance of that beautiful life will live on and on as we draw from our treasure chest of sweet sacred memories gathered along the way of many years of friendship and mutual love. Her greatest pleasure in life grew out of deeds of loving service to others. When she was stricken several months ago, she wanted to go on, feeling that her days of usefulness war over, but she waited patiently until her summons came, then she

met her "Pilot Face to Face," no chilly waters, no dark valley alone, but hand in hand with the master, entered that Haven of Rest." She was a devoted wife and mother, a loyal friend and neighbor. During the long months of her illness, Dr. Epperson provided every available aid in medical skill and professional care, her children and their families to whom she was so dear spent much time with her. The readjustment will be difficult for we all but especially the bereaved family and other loved ones. Friends with beautiful floral offerings came from many sections of the state. An only sister of Palm Beach Fla., Mrs. Mamie Lewis was not able to come.

"Peace, peace, sweet peace! Wonderful gift from above O wonderful, wonderful peace, Sweet peace the gift of God's love." A Friend.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday March 13th, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Lenten Services Wednesdays at 9 a. m. and Fridays 7:30 p. m.

On leaving his home for the first time since early winter when he broke his leg in a fall, Oscar Anderson of Belvedere, Ill., slipped on an icy walk and broke the same leg in the same place.

New
Market

D. M. SHAFFER

Contracted

Gates Tire Dealer

We invite you to inspect our complete line of Gates Insured Tires, Tubes and Batteries, and the service guarantee on them.

(Opposite Coca Cola Plant)

Work Seems Easier

And Life Pleasanter
When You Are Free

From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

WE BUY.....

POULTRY & PRODUCE

We have entered the market again and are now buying Poultry and Farm Produce.

You can expect to get the very highest prices at our Store. Bring your Poultry to us. Get our prices before you sell.

A. J. MONDRIK'S

IGA STORE

Santa Fe Town.

Cameron, Texas

ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE

All Specials good for Friday, Saturday and Monday!

To be Given Away.

The big doll on display in our window. With every 10c purchase of candy you are entitled to participate in the award soon to be made. He is Dummy Dan and looks like Charlie.

SPECIAL LOT OF—

Art Embroidery Scarfs, Towels and
Pillow Tops

5c and 10c

JUST RECEIVED
New Lot of
Spring Collars
for Ladies

25c = 39c

Ladies Full Fashioned
Ringless Hose
2 thread and sheer

59c

NEW SPRING

Belts

for Ladies

New Shipment of

Buttons

just arrived

New Styles of Simplicity Patterns for April.

ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE

CAMERON, TEXAS

Still Hittin' The Ball
With Home Run Whacks !!!

FEATURE VALUES

Now Thru Monday, March 14th, 1938

Fruits and Vegetables

TURNIPS AND TOPS	THREE BUNCHES
MUSTARD GREENS	10c
BEETS	10c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for	10c
Valley Pink, Seedless	
LETTUCE, 2 for	Hard and Crisp 9c
CABBAGE, pound	South Texas 1 1-2c
CABBAGE, pound	Valley Hard Heads 2c

Feed! Feed! Feed!

RICE POLISH, 100 pound Sack	\$1.40
OATS, Heavy Red, bushel	50c
STOCK SALT, 100 pound Sack	75c
SULPHUR BLOCK	50c
WHITE BLOCK	40c

Complete Line of Chick Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, etc.

Staple Groceries

POST TOASTIES, 2 for	15c	GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 2 for	15c
Big Boxes		New Crop Valley Pack	
GRAPE NUTS	15c	POTTED MEAT, 3 for	10c
Regular Size Box		Regular Size	
OAT MEAL, Box	15c	PEACHES, can	13c
National Family Size		Table Quality No. 2 1-2 can	
MOTHERS OATS, Big Box	25c	PINEAPPLE, 3 for	25c
Premium Style		Sliced or Crushed (Flat Cans)	
CUCUMBER PICKLES	23c	SPY SHORTENING, 3 pound can	54c
Heinz Jumbo Jar		BRING US YOUR COUPONS	
PICKLES, 2 for	25c	SALMON, 2 for	25c
Sour or Dill—Short Quarts		Alaska Pink, Tall Cans	
CORN, 2 for	23c	SARDINES, 3 cans for	25c
Fancy Country Gentleman		Oval, Tomato or Mustard Sauce	
TOMATO JUICE, 2 for	15c	ANCHOVY PASTE, small can	10c
Libby's Tall Cans			

Market Attractions

KRAFT CHEESE,		ROLL HERRING, each	5c
AMERICAN	ANY FLAVOR	Fish with Pickle inside	
BRICK	NEW LOW PRICE	RUSSIAN SARDINES, Quart Jar	39c
SWISS		MACKERAL FILETS, Quart Jar	50c
PIMENTO	2 POUND BOX	Fresh Shipment	
ELKHORN, pound	19c	BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, pound	10c
PAN SAUSAGE, pound	15c	By the Piece	
Pork and Beef Mixed		OLEO—BANNER, pound	12c
FISH—		ROUND STEAK, pound	25c
FILET of HODDOCK, pound	18c	Swift's Branded	
OCEAN PERCH, pound	25c	BLOATERS, each	10c
GULF TROUT, pound	25c	Smoked, Delicious with Cream Sauce	

Green & Boedeker

Phone 93 - 94

Across Postoffice

Cameron

WANT-ADS

PLANTING SEED FOR SALE!

Last year I bought State Certified Cotton Seed as follows:
150 bushels Robert Harper
600 bushels Adala, John D. Rogers.
300 bushels Kasch.
100 bushels Qualla from Conrad.
350 bushels Mississippi Delta.
I planted these seed exclusively on my own farms and ginned them and no other on my No. 2 Gin and have them mixed together at my seed house. Cotton from these seed was strictly long staple and sold for more than a cent a pound above other cotton on the market. I am going to plant these seed on my own farms this year and have a surplus which I offer for sale at \$1 per bushel loose at my seed house.
2tc R. L. BATTE.

FOR SALE—300 bushels Acquilla Cotton Seed from Pedigreed Seed Gin Pure. Beck Richards, Cameron, Route 1. 3tp

FOR SALE—Zenith Radio and wind charger new. Half price. R. E. A. cause of sale. W. M. (Bill) Falkner, Burlington, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY—Old Gold of all kinds, watches, chains and rings; dental gold. See Woodrow Lowe at Lowe Bros. Service Station.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

FOR SALE—3 or 4 good Jerseys, heavy milkers with young calves.
2tc R. L. BATTE.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Milam County. Sales way up this year. Reliable hustler should start earning \$300 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-109-SC Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 46-3t

QUALITY CHICKS

Chicks from blood tested standard bred flocks. Special mating of White Leghorns sired to cockerels out of hens with records from 270 to 300 eggs.

Rhode Island Reds from well known Exhibition Production breeds and other well bred chicks at no extra cost to you. Book your order early. Let us do your custom hatching. Fuchs Brothers, Ideal Hatchery, Cameron, Texas. 3-11p

Man or Woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Cameron. No investment; business established; earnings average \$25 weekly. Write WATKINS PRODUCTS, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY (Next to Beckerman Saddlery) Bigger Baby chicks from our Breeding Farm. We have eighteen different breeds. Custom Hatching.

FOR RENT—10 room house, 2 blocks school, double garage, large chicken yard, cow sheds, etc, pone 256, Mrs. W. E. Gaither. 2t

FOR SALE—Several second hand Saddles, all put up in first class shape and ranging from \$8.50 to \$22.50. At F. J. Beckerman Leather Goods Supply House, Cameron Texas. 46-2tc

FOR RENT—100 acre farm, 60 acres in cultivation, 4 room house, double barn and sheds, good well water. On Milano school bus line and located near Liberty. Paul Gunnells, R. 3, Cameron. 2tp

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Milam county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write Mr. McELRATH, Box 33, Dallas, Texas

Two choice Bronze Toms for sale at my farm. H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas 1tp

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

"If you need a better income, are responsible and willing to work hard, we can offer you a good business, retelling Watkins Products, already well advertised among rural families. No cash necessary. Age 25 to 45, must own car. Write A. W. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn." 46-3t

666

Checks
COLDS
and
FEVER

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 Min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - World's Best
Liniment.

NEWS FROM
BURLINGTON

Mr. Louis Litzman is on the sick list this week. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leon Rothe celebrated her fifty-first birthday Monday and 11 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Pick of Reasel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludecke and family.

Edwin Ludecke and Elgin Hensel of A & M College of Bryan spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Paul Lorenz and Mrs. Clarence Dryer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Otto Hensel.

Mrs. Emilia Schroder carried her daughter Dorothy Lee to Rosebud hospital for treatment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liermann and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenz visited their mother Mrs. Henry Liermann and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pimpler of Clarkson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoff and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Barkenyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Randle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marek and sons, Mrs. W. A. Rudder and daughter Betty Ann and Leonard Alder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marsh and family.

Breaking his previous record for banana eating, Mervyn Walmsley of Coraki, Australia, recently devoured 52 helpings of the fruit in 20 minutes.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

HEALTHY HENS CLEAN EGGS
EGGPRODUCER
GUARANTEED
MORE EGGS!
BETTER EGGS!
NON-DISEASED
Poultry Builder—Vermifuge
1,000,000 bottles sold—Less than 1% dissatisfied. Guaranteed to increase Egg Production. Reduce Feed Bills 25%—a \$2.00 bottle for \$1, serves 100 chickens 90 days. Makes and saves you money—Order Now. Agents Wanted.
THE EGGPRODUCER SYSTEM
Blairstown Building Fort Worth, Texas

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative 65th District:
GEORGE MAYO NEWTON

For Criminal District Attorney:
W. A. (BILL) MORRISON

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes
BILL ALEX BONDS

For Commissioner Precinct 1.
B. M. McMILLION

For Justice Peace Precinct 1.
WOMACK BRASHEAR

For Commissioner Precinct 2.
GRADY STIDHAM

For Constable Precinct 1:
B. F. BAILEY
J. E. HARWELL

Mrs. Roy Harris,
Home Demonstration Club,
Tracy, Texas.

"Teaching our children how to cook is one of the most important steps we should take in bringing up our children," stated Mrs. George Johnson to the Tracy Club at the club house March 2.

It was voted to change the monthly social meeting date from Saturday to Friday night March 25.

Mrs. Cecil Plate was appointed to attend the instruction school for testing cooker gauges at Bethlehem March 14.

Nineteen members were present one visitor Mrs. Eva Joshlin of Houston.

MR. and MRS.

MONROE HOPKINS

25—PEOPLE—25

Tent Located In City Park, Cameron
AUSPICES CAMERON FIRE DEPARTMENT3—BIG DAYS—3
PRESENTING HIGH CLASS COMEDY DRAMAS

With big time Vaudeville Acts, Singing and Dancing Numbers, direct from Broadway.

A 1938 Broadcast of Real Flesh Entertainment Headed by MONROE HOPKINS who produced over Three Hundred Shows while in Houston.

David Polly—Radio Star—Sid Winters, well known Comedian, Toby Vetter, The Dancing Herberts, The McGreany Sisters and Others

Don't Miss It—Three Days Starting

Thursday, March 17

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c; CHILDREN 10c.

FREE—One Lady admitted with each paid adult ticket. Children FREE if with parents. Reserved Chairs—Adults 10c; Children 5c.

OPENS 7:15.

SHOW STARTS 8 P. M.

SOMETHING TO
CROW ABOUT!

Yes, Sir! You will find some very fine values in this circular!

Rice 3 lbs. for	13c	Crisco 6 lbs.	99c
Potatoes 100 lbs.	\$1.65	Post Toasties Large size	10c
Pork & Beans Full lb. can	5c	Bananas Golden Yellow	1c

We Welcome and Appreciate Your Business !!

Lenten Specials

Heinz 17 oz. Cooked Macaroni and Cheese with Cream Sauce.

Heinz 17 oz. Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese.

Monarch Fish Flakes
Monarch Cod Fish
Salmon and Saridnes

All Specialty Priced

While in our Store
Taste Heinz Fresh
Cucumber Pickles
FREE!!

Dreft 1c Sale

1 regular 25c size
1 regular 10c size

Both for 26c

BROOMS

18c

Bring Us Your
Produce

We "SHARPEN" our pencils when figuring, and pay you top prices.

P & G Soap

6 Bars for

25c

Oxydol

Reg. 25c Size

23c

Catsup

Del Monte

Large 14 oz. Bottle

15c

CHAS. F. GREEN CASH GROCERY

We give prompt Service, and Remember we guarantee Satisfaction.

Phones

CAMERON, TEXAS

95 and 106

Dorothy Shuffield, Reporter
Maysfield 4H Club,
Maysfield, Texas:

You should have covers over pillows, mattresses and springs to keep the dirt and dust from getting on the bed and bed clothing. The sponsor Mrs. Floyd told the Maysfield 4H Club Friday morning at the home of Dorothy Mae Weems March 4 at 9 o'clock.

Those present were: Naomi Aycock, Annie Laura Beals, Dorothy Mae Weems, Dorothy Shuffield and Mrs. Floyd.

In Temuco, Chile, horse hair has become so scarce that thieves are stealing the tails of horses.

When you read it in The Herald you can understand what it's about.

BETTER FLAVOR
Gebhardt's
CHILI POWDER
GOES TWICE AS FAR!

HOME-MADE CHILI
EASY TO MAKE WITH THIS SIMPLE GEBHARDT RECIPE

2 lbs. beef 2 tablespoons Gebhardt's Chili Powder
2 tablespoons Flour 2 tablespoons Salt
4 tablespoons Shortening 2½ quarts hot water
Cook Gebhardt's Spiced Beans (if desired)

Chop or cut the meat in small chunks. Season well in shortening. Add Gebhardt's Chili Powder, salt and water. Simmer until tender. Add flour to thicken gravy. Boil a few minutes before serving.

"SPRING
TONIC"

It's an old saying: Spring tonics. Just another way of saying your medicine cabinet should be filled for there are days ahead when you will need the 'spring tonic' and other medicines besides.

Why not check up now and fill up that cabinet. Never be short on good remedies.

DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2.

"We Have It"

SPEAKING OF
CARS

1935 V-8 Coach.

1934 V-8 Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Sedans.

1-1929 Model A Pickup.

2-Model T Cars.

1-1937 Chevrolet Sedan.

2-1929 Chevrolet Coupes.

2-1929 Chevrolet Trucks.

1-1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

1-1936 Terraplane Coupe

1-1935 Terraplane Com-

1-1934 Terraplane Com-

1-1933 Terraplane Coupe.

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pare — Trade — Cash —
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Bicycles \$24.95 to \$33.95

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Seat Covers

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9 Months Battery guar-
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Exchange your weak
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9 to 24 months Guarantee

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All Cars—

REGULAR and SAFETY

Horstmann
Bros.

Cameron

Texas

APPRECIATION

Robert Young (Red) Baskin

Only a few days ago they brought Robert Young (Red) Baskin home in Oak Hill Cemetery in his native Cameron he was laid to rest on Monday afternoon, January 31, 1938. Only a few days ago we stood in solemn silence in company with a crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends by his graveside while prayer was offered to the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well although we are unable to understand his immutable decrees such as the sudden taking away of this noble young man.

Robert Young Baskin, born in Cameron, Texas, on October 14, 1911, died in Huntsville Memorial Hospital in Huntsville, Texas, on January 30, 1938. From babyhood he was known as Red Baskin. His nickname was given him because of the color of his hair. He liked this name and we will use it.

Red was the son of the late B. J. Baskin, long a prominent Cameron merchant. His mother, before her marriage was Miss Sue Dollar of Gause, Texas. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Mr. James Dollar Baskin, a veteran of the World War and Sidney Gordon Baskin, a salesman; Messrs. Arthur Baskin, Roy Baskin and Julian Baskin of Cameron, half brothers, with many other relatives also survive to mourn his untimely taking off.

Red graduated in the 1930 class of Yoe High School. One of his teacher's said that he impressed her greatly by his high sense of honor as a student. He entered A & M College of Texas in the fall of 1930, remaining there one term. Upon his return here he worked for some time with the long established mercantile firm of B. J. Baskin and Sons. He left home to take up work with the Shell Oil Company in Abbeville, La., in 1934, under Mr. Frank Taylor as Party Manager. It was through the good offices of his school friend, Murns Graham, that he obtained this position. Many changes and promotions came to him. While in Louisiana he was stationed in Abbeville, Franklin, Plaquemine, LaPlace, Alexandria, Marksville, Monroe, Natchitoches and New Orleans.

In Arkansas he worked at Magnolia, Camden and El Dorado. In Mississippi he lived in Jackson, Yazoo City and Greenville. In Alabama he was stationed in Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Butler and Mobile, while in that state he worked in places where his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Dollar were born and married.

His work called him back to Texas, his native state, only one week before his accidental death. His family knew of his delight to be again in Texas. Red was a home boy and upon his visits home at intervals would express disgust with other returned Cameron boys who would sometimes say "There is nothing to do in this old town, how do you stand it?" Red said if he felt that way he would never come back. He keenly enjoyed every moment of his time spent in Cameron.

Red was possessed of a happy disposition and he made friends easily. While located but a few weeks or months in different places he made many warm friends. This was indicated by the many messages and letters received from friends in the different places he had called home for a short time. While away he was ever thoughtful of his mother and often called her over the phone from distant places.

He was reared in the Methodist Church and when at home he always attended services and greeted his

friends, young and old, with equal courtesy.

The accident which cost the life of Red Baskin occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening, January 29, 1938. He and Mr. J. E. Webb of the Shell Oil Crew with Messrs. Jack Denton and Pat Hopper, two Huntsville men, were motoring on Riverside Road about eight or ten miles from Huntsville, Texas, when their car struck a car with trailer attached parked without lights just after passing over the top of a hill. They did not see the obstruction until they were right on it. Their car was badly wrecked. Mr. Denton's collar bone was broken and the other men received minor injuries. Red received a blow on his head which caused concussion of the brain. He did not regain consciousness, but passed away at the hospital about three-thirty o'clock Sunday morning, January 30, 1938, shortly after his brothers from Cameron reached his bedside. His body was brought to Cameron Sunday by Leland Green.

The funeral was held in the Baskin home Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Services were conducted by Rev. J. Coy Williams, pastor of the Cameron Methodist Church and by Rev. Vernon G. Miles, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cameron. He was interred in Oak Hill Cemetery near his father and the brothers who had preceded him in death. His pall bearers were Bill Newton, Oliver Newton, W. H.

Stafford, Waymon Jenness, Lavert McKinney of Cameron, Hugh McKinney of Austin and W. G. Curson, Shell Company Party Manager and H. G. Hawze, the man beside whom he worked each day in Huntsville, Texas. Other friends who came from Huntsville to the funeral were S. M. Coker, J. E. Webb, R. E. Garvey, J. T. Hartman, J. H. Boswell and Mrs. M. G. Hawze.

The throngs of people who followed his car and the presence of many close family friends who came long distances to sympathize, attested his place and popularity in Cameron. Many will not soon forget his cheery smile, his handshake, his words of cheer and the influence of the genial personality of Red Baskin.

What an unknown poet has said may well apply to Red:

"His period of life was brief,
Like the red of the red rose leaf,
Like the gold of the sunset sky,
Like the flight of the bird on high—
Yet one may fill that space
With such an infinite grace
That the red will tinge all time
And the gold throughout the ages
shine;
And the flight of the bird will be
swift and straight
To the portal of God's own gate."
A Friend.

Joe Harrison of Kitchener, Ont., Can., claims the world's nonstop chair-rocking championship. Recently he rocked continuously for 55 hours and 15 minutes.

COTTON REFERENDUM
IN COUNTY MARCH 12

Cotton farmers in the cotton growing states will determine on March 12 whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1938 crop year.

There will be eleven voting places in Milam County. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Voting places will be as follows:

Thorndale, Sharp, Rockdale, Buckholts, Milano, Bee, Arnold, Gause, Briary, Cameron (Court House), Maysfield and Yarrellton.

Eligible Voters: Every cotton producer who grew cotton in 1937 is eligible to vote. There shall be no voting by proxy. A man and wife or several members of the same family may not vote unless they had an individual crop in 1937. Every cotton

MEAL and HULLS

Meal, per sack\$1.30
Cottonseed, per ton \$25.00
Hulls, per ton\$9.00

Cameron Cotton Oil
Company.

Vernon G. Miles to
Bartlett for Meeting

Rev. Vernon G. Miles pastor, of the First Baptist church in Cameron, will leave the city on Monday of next week for Bartlett where he will be engaged in a revival meeting.

The revival will continue for a week or more while Mr. Miles preaches twice daily.

An unusual midget in B. F. Holbrook, who is only 3 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 65 pounds. He isn't side-show attraction, but a practicing lawyer in Atlanta, and claims to be the smallest member of the legal profession in the world. He was admitted to the bar last June.

producer is urged to visit the polls and express his sentiments on March 12.

If the marketing quota goes into effect, each farm will be given an acreage allotment and a normal yield of lint per acre. If the acreage allotment for the farm is not overplanted, all of the cotton produced may be sold without tax, regardless of the yield per acre. The farm allotment is strictly on an acre basis and not on a poundage basis.

In case the election does not carry by a two-thirds majority, there will be no marketing quotas, loans or 1938 cotton subsidy.

Geo. Banzhaf, County Agent.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

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Time Tried and Fire Tested

Meeting Banking
Demands

The popular conception of banking is that the bank lends money at interest, keeps your valuables and performs other similar duties.

It does all of these and well. But, it does more. Banks that supply the complete service are rich storehouses of information and advice. They are your advocates at every bar of human problems.

Learn to use your bank. Take advantage of what it has to offer in the way of a complete, confidential service.

The Bank of Friendly Relations.

First National Bank



Follow
The
Trend

The
Herald

Costs Less
Worth
More

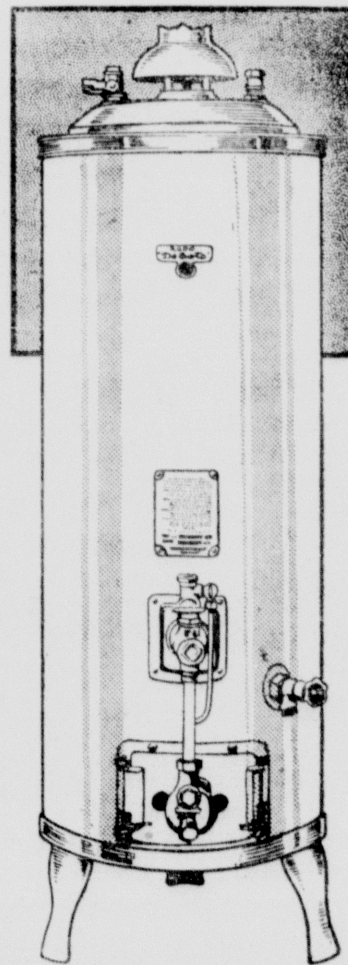
SOAP *alone*

IS NOT ENOUGH

A traffic cop is certainly no beauty specialist. But when this one thumbed through one of his wife's magazines a puzzling interest was aroused by the pretty soap advertisements. Strange, he thought, no hot water was mentioned in any of the skin and beauty treatments against enlarged pores, dull skin, B. O. and other ailments.

To him, a dull skin is just plain dirty and its best treatment is lots of hot water and a pure, gentle soap. Many skin authorities agree with this cop's reasoning.

There's no better way of having all the hot water you need, be it for a facial or a spring house-cleaning job than an automatic gas heater. Safe, efficient and economical, it is the standard of all hot water services.



Improved gas-automatic water heaters are available now on the easiest kind of terms ... small amount down, balance monthly, and a generous trade-in allowance on your present old heater. So, come down and trade for a dependable hot water service.



Community Natural Gas Co.

NEWS FROM
MILANO

Clifford Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenney Martin died in the Cameron hospital Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, after a short illness. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community. He was their only child.

Miss Marjorie Elam who is attending school in Waco spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Nonnie Mae and Cue Renfro from the University at Austin spent the week end here with their mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath and daughter Larita were Madisonville visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Taylor and Mrs. V. W. Brooks spent a few days last week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Temple were Milano visitors Friday.

Martha Holdiness who fell and broke her leg several days ago is improving nicely at her home here.

Mrs. H. Holdiness entertained the Milano Cemetery Association Monday afternoon with a large crowd present. The Association is doing some good work in the way of cleaning up and beautifying the cemetery. Thanks goes to all who have helped in any way.

Mrs. Maude Hairston of Mart a former Milano citizen is here for a visit in the home of her brother and family, Charlie Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirkland and son C. H. returned home Sunday from Dallas where they were called a week ago to the bedside of Mr. Kirkland's mother who was seriously ill and who died while they were there.

Bill Echol of Liberty was a Milano visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned home from Bryan where she spent a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brennan of Somerville spent the week end here with their sisters Misses Kate and Alice Brennan.

Mrs. Perkins of Gause is a guest of her sister here Mrs. G. W. Mullins. Lloyd Ferguson spent Sunday with his parents at elevation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grabner of Rockdale were guests in the L. E. Ferguson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin, Miss Marguerite Banks and Robert Banks all of Austin enjoyed a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heath's Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Heath's birthday.

March 8 Last Day
To File Work
Sheets on Farms

There are still some 300 farmers who have failed to file 1937 Work Sheets covering their farms. This must be done at once.

Milam county farmers cannot receive their average quotas until the sign-up is 100 per cent complete.

It is suggested that every farmer be sure that all of his near neighbors have filed a 1937 Work Sheet. Assure any who have not that there is no obligation. All 1938 work in the county is delayed until every farmer files such Work Sheet.

The filing of such Work Sheet may be done with your local committee-man after Tuesday March 8 or in the County office any day. This matter should be finished this week.

Geo. Banzhaf, County Agent.

Mrs. Margaret Neville of Indianapolis charged her former husband with stealing an electric iron from her, but when the judge commended her, she refused to testify, explaining: "We are going to be married again this afternoon."

In order to pay her Indian gross income tax of one penny, Miss Mary Ellen Putz of South Bend paid out a total of 33 cents in a notary fee for 25 cents, a 5 cent moneyorder, and a 3 cent stamp.

Do something about
Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-l"

NEWS FROM
MINERVA

The Minerva P. T. A. met in business session and study on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. McCullin, presiding. In the business session it was decided to hold the final meeting in April, electing officers and having an installation service, which will be followed by a social hour. A "Father's Night" will be held during the first week in May.

Mesdames Charlie Trotter, Aln Reed and George Manly compose the nominating committee.

The entertainment program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Lucian Reed and the students of the intermediate room. A topic was discussed by Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

Ed Edwards of Bartlett spent the week end here.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and daughter, Miss Mabel, and grand children, Nan and Gary Jones, shopped in Temple on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son, Mrs. Aln Reed, Misses Louise Edwards, Beatrice and Willie B. Cass, and Charles Hickman Trotter attended a union league meeting at Lexington on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Streeter at Heidenheimer on Saturday.

T. Y. Cormick of Bryson spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at his home here.

Mesdames Aln Reed and Denton House motored to Temple on Friday afternoon and were accompanied home by the Rev. Reed of Dallas. While

there they visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. I. C. Neal.

Lee Roye Moore has returned from an extended stay at San Antonio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed were hosts to the Ever-Ready Sunday School Class for a "42" party on Friday evening. After a series of games, refreshments were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Trotter, Clarence Harris, Denton House, A. W. McCullin, Lucian Reed; Mr. B. F. Cone, Miss Mabel Jones, Mesdames Bryan McDonald and Robert Currey; Charles Hickman Trotter and the hosts.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Melbert of Marlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son on Sunday afternoon.

Frank Fleming left on Wednesday for Sherman where he has employment.

Mrs. L. A. Reed and son, Bobby, of Overton and Miss Lola Reed of Corsicana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. McKey. On Saturday Mrs. McKey and her guests motored to Austin.

Mesdames J. W. Kemp, Howard Baskin and Allie Kinard and Mrs. Baskin's father Mr. Triggs, of Cameron visited in Minerva on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Kinard visited in the A. W. McCullin home while the rest of the group visited at the Kemp farm.

Miss Maysell Gibbs was a week end guest of relatives at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McFarland and daughters, Mildred and Clara D., and Mr. and Mrs. Arval Sapp attended the funeral of their grand daughter and niece, Joy Lee McFarland, at Leander on Tuesday.

Joe McKey and Wallace Howell spent Saturday in Temple.

Friends of Mrs. S. F. Cone sympa-

thize with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Hansen, at Rockdale on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Rockdale on Monday afternoon. Miss Annie Frances Cone of Dallas was here for the funeral services.

Mrs. Robert Currey and daughter, Kathleen, visited at Round Rock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hook of Temple spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hook.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan of Tanglewood will conduct services at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on March 20. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson and daughter visited at Temple on Sunday. Mrs. Hammack, who spent last week here, returned home with them.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Swain of Baytown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carroll Fleming complimented her daughter in law, Mrs. Charlie Fleming, of Austin with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon. The honoree received many useful gifts.

When all of George Tittle's chickens were stolen, he put this ad in the Italy, Texas, weekly: "If you steal from the rich, you will steal from the poor. But you should always leave a few, so we can grow some more."

Mrs. C. J. Perkins of St. Louis withdrew her suit for divorce when her husband took the pledge for life not to drink liquor.

NEWS FROM
SHARP

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. was held at the Clarkson Baptist church. A large crowd attended. Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night will be preaching. Everyone is invited to come.

Miss Laverne Blasienz spent Saturday night with Miss Ludie Franklin of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Follis of Jones Prairie visited in Clarkson and Rose-

bud on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Supak shopped in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massengale of Jones Prairie visited in the Howard Schwarting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blasienz spent Sunday at Rosebud in the Archie Wilson home.

There will be a community party at the Clarkson school house on Friday night, March 18. A linen chest valued at \$10 will be given away at that time. The proceeds will go to the Ladies 4-H Club. Everyone is invited to come and have a grand time.

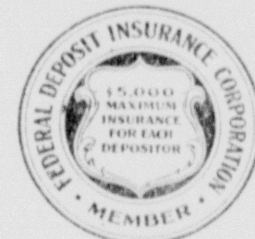
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SWIFT'S CHICKS CAN BE DE-
PENDENT UPON BECAUSE--

1. SWIFT'S breeding flocks are correctly Culled.
2. Every bird is tested for B. W. D.
3. Proper feeding and comfortable housing of breeding flocks insure normal development of chicks.
4. Every egg set is individually inspected.
5. The Swift Hatchery is a model of sanitation and neatness.
6. We offer poultry service free.

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SPECIALS on
Wednesdays and
Thursdays

Shampoo set dry and manicure—

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Permanents, 2 for—

\$1.50

Oil Waves, 2 for—

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Eugene Waves—

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BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 90.

A PLAIN FACT

WE DO BETTER PRINT-
ING NOT FOR LESS BUT
FOR A REASONABLE
PROFIT

we know our business

The Herald

Kemp

(Continued from page 1)

with the work such an official does on the bench. Happily for Judge Kemp the people also know of his record in the business office as head of the Commissioners Court, for it is in this capacity that Judge Kemp has excelled also, and with the co-operation of the members of the Court, the Commissioners, he has been able to achieve something like an all time record in financial strength for all the public funds.

The credit of Milam county today is as high as any political subdivision in the United States, made so by the application of a high standard of efficiency and business administration of the county's affairs. As head of the Commissioners Court Judge Kemp through his ability and abundant experience has made a major contribution to the success and stability of the county's business. In doing this Judge Kemp has had the helpful equipment of knowledge of all the people. He enjoys perhaps a larger acquaintance than any other official who has served the people. In his administration the people have had a friend whose acts have been just and whose conduct has earned for him the esteem of the entire population.

Friends like to say that Judge Kemp is an ideal public official because he not only comprehends the needs of the county but goes far beyond the mere call of duty to serve. This has been notably true of his years of friendly and valued aid to Confederate Veterans and their widows in helping them with their pension claims. With the enactment of the Old Age Assistance Amendment Judge Kemp, an original advocate of the pension for the aged, found another large avenue of service to the people. Every application made to him for aid in obtaining rightful recognition of claims has met with the same uniform interest. By reason of his wide acquaintance and influence over the state he has been able to render a service few could give and his work in this respect has been as outstanding as other phases of his service as county judge of Milam county.

Of especial value in service to the county has been his ability to obtain full co-operation in the court. This fact alone is responsible for many achievements in better business in the government and better service in his office and those who have served with him in the responsible places having to do with the administration of the county government appreciate his helpful co-operation. Few men have accepted public responsibility with as much devotion as Judge Kemp and few have attained as high standard of conduct. He is thus both valuable and indispensable to the sum total of benefits that have accrued to the people in maintaining an efficient and highly responsible government.

Judge Kemp enjoys commendation sincere and generous because he has exemplified in his record of service ideals that conform to every high conception of public life.

The office he holds requires much in the way of ability and experience. Questions of law as they relate to just decisions; understanding of tax questions and business principles so necessary to savings in tax funds, all

are combined in the equipment Judge Kemp has brought to the office of County Judge. He is deeply grateful for the praise that has come his way and that has issued from popular approval of his record.

His life spans an interesting period in the history of Milam County. He has witnessed great progress, has been counted among the stalwart citizens who have given in substantial measure a fine devotion to a better society and more helpful conditions under which the people live and govern themselves. Judge Kemp, friends point out, stands today honored among his people and inherits by many qualities the higher tributes that come from an unselfish, intelligent and efficient service to his fellows.

In making the campaign for re-election Judge Kemp is mindful of the many who have pledged their support and who approve his record to faithful observance of every high standard by which the people measure the worth of those to whom they entrust responsibility. The obligation he feels to the people who now express their confidence for his re-election will be a compelling force in his determination always to measure up to and to give without stint or limit the fullness of his ability to serve.

To the great family of Herald readers he sends his greetings and to all the people a cordial request for their vote and support.

Nabours

(Continued from page 1)

of the county government. To serve as County Clerk there is no end of records to be kept. Mr. Nabours has to his credit a high degree of public praise for the methods he has used in keeping the records so as to give the greatest possible service at all times. As clerk of the court, Mr. Nabours is called upon to supervise many details requiring an exacting knowledge of his office. One of the things for which the office may be praised is that it is self sustaining. Annually Mr. Nabours turns back to the treasury a considerable sum in earnings.

His wide acquaintance among the people serves him well in transacting the business of the office. Mr. Nabours was born and reared in Milam county, the son of pioneers. Early in life he learned the valuable lesson of self reliance. He has held many responsible places with reputable business firms, has a rich store of knowledge and the best possible training for the work he undertook for the people and at which he has so abundantly succeeded. Schooled in the pursuits of farming and cattle raising Mr. Nabours more nearly understands the problems of the people than most men.

He spent a greater portion of his life on the traditional trial of his noble forebears, a cow hand on the range. Jim Nabours whose name is linked with the first trail herd that went up North of 36 was a character hero in the book by the same name written by the late Emerson Hough. Mr. Nabours is proud as he well may be, of the record of his family who wrought through the pioneer days for a better state and nation.

Mr. Nabours, when he asked the people to elect him to the office, felt that certain standards of efficiency would be necessary to give to the place the kind of service he believes that county offices should have. That he has succeeded well in this gauge he made for his gratitude to the people, may well be noted in all details of his office work.

Mr. Nabours, his friends declare, has one of the greater assets, a ready smile, a friendly nature, both combining in the better qualities of a good neighbor and a true friend. The office of the County Clerk is a friendly place. People feel instantly a welcome. Into its atmosphere of cordial good relations is the vital element of a striking personality. That personality is Homer Nabours, enjoying the esteem of the people, working hard at his job, and contributing in large measure to the sum total of a better and more efficient county government.

He will be grateful for your vote and support in the coming Primary election.

The Home Demonstration Club of Lilac met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Graves on February 10. Views from the kitchen window was the subject for discussion. The clubs of the county are following the same course of study for the month. The Club met again on February 24.

Texas Council of Church Women To Meet in Waco March 15 to 17

The Annual Conference of Texas Council of Federated Church Women will be held in Waco March 15th to 17th, at Central Christian church. Waco women are extending cordial invitation to women of other towns and hospitality includes lodging and breakfast.

The principal speaker on Wednesday afternoon at two and Wednesday night at seven-thirty, will be Miss Daisy June Trout, President of National Council of Federated Church Women.

Chairman of Christian Citizenship, International Relations, Government, and Race Relations will discuss these topics and reports will be made as to progress along lines related to the Christian Social Order, specially regarding Marriage and the Home.

Future Farmers

(Continued from page 1)
second high in all events, were high in examination over the Standard,

NOTICE

Come Hear the Famous
Carr's Quartet

Community Party Following.

Refreshments

Benefit Maysfield Baseball Club

Admission 10 and 15 cents

Maysfield, Friday Night,
March 11, at 8 p. m.

and Dan Monroe was 2nd and Lyle McDermott fifth high individuals in the entire contest. James Brock was the other team member. The team scored 3,147 of a 3,600 possible.

The Soil Conservation team placed fifth in the entire contest and Albert Crowell was 7th high individual scorer. Walter Anderle and Barney McLerran were other members of the

team. The dairy team of Van Sweet, Garland Follis and Von Hickman scored 10th and Sweet was 10th high individual. Alternates judged in each contest as follows: Poultry, Hilry Nabours; crops, Willie Hlavacek, Ladis Slavik, Johnnie Plsek, Alfred Dusek, Dairy, J. A. Rhodes, D. C. Henson, Jerome Eickenhorst, R. Canady; Soil, Jack Walzel.



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HEALTH

IS THE STORY OF

Rylander's Milk

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TEA APRONS

Novelty Trimmed
Fast Color

15c Each

FRIDAY 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Extra Long
Unbleached

SHEETS
49c each

Size 81 x99
Torn

Novelty Knit Rayon

PANTIES

Attractive Trimmed

2 Pair for 25c

FRIDAY 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

500 Only

DISH CLOTHS
2c each

WOMAN'S
PURE SILK
HOSE

25c Pair

New Spring Colors

SORORITY PRINTED
RAYON CREPE

39 inches wide
Will not pull at seams

49c Yard

NATION WIDE
SHEETS

81 in.x99 in.

79c

We have received 10 dozen of these
Sheets at January Price.

BOYS
OXHIDE
OVERALLS

Full Cut
Size 6 to 16

43c Pair

SATUDAY FEATURE

Start Selling 10 a. m.

2000 Only

Large
Turkish
TOWELS

2 for

15c

OIL CLOTH

Fancy or Plain Colors

46 inches wide

19c Yard

Women's
GLEN ROW
Rayon Print
DRESSES

Newest Spring Styles

\$2.98 Each

Mens
Rayon Plaids
DRESS SOCKS

10c Pair

Size 10 to 12

BOYS
WORK SHIRTS
FULL CUT

29c Each

BOYS
DRESS SHIRTS
FAST COLOR

49c Each

MENS
OXHIDE
OVERALLS

8 oz. Sanforized Shrink

69c Pair

MENS
ARMY CLOTH
Matched Pants & Shirts

\$3.96 Suit
Sanforized Shrink—Vat
Dyed

BELLE ISLE
PILLOW CASES

Size 42in.x36in.

10c Each

CHILDRENS
ANKLETS

Plain Color
Stripped Top

2 Pair for 15c

GLADIO
PRINTS

Fast Color
36 inches wide

8c Yard



21 Reasons Why

IT PAYS TO SHOP
AT PENNEY'S

1. You save because we sell at small profit.
2. You save because we sell only for cash.
3. You save because we pay low spot cash prices.
4. You save because we buy direct from manufacturers.
5. You save because we buy in economical quantities.
6. You save because we eliminate unnecessary handling.
7. You are sure our standards never vary.
8. You are always sure of first quality merchandise.
9. You find the same values in every Penney store.
10. Your purchases are safeguarded by our laboratory.
11. You don't pay for store-keeping frills.
12. You don't pay credit office expense.
13. You don't pay for delivery service.
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The Cameron Herald

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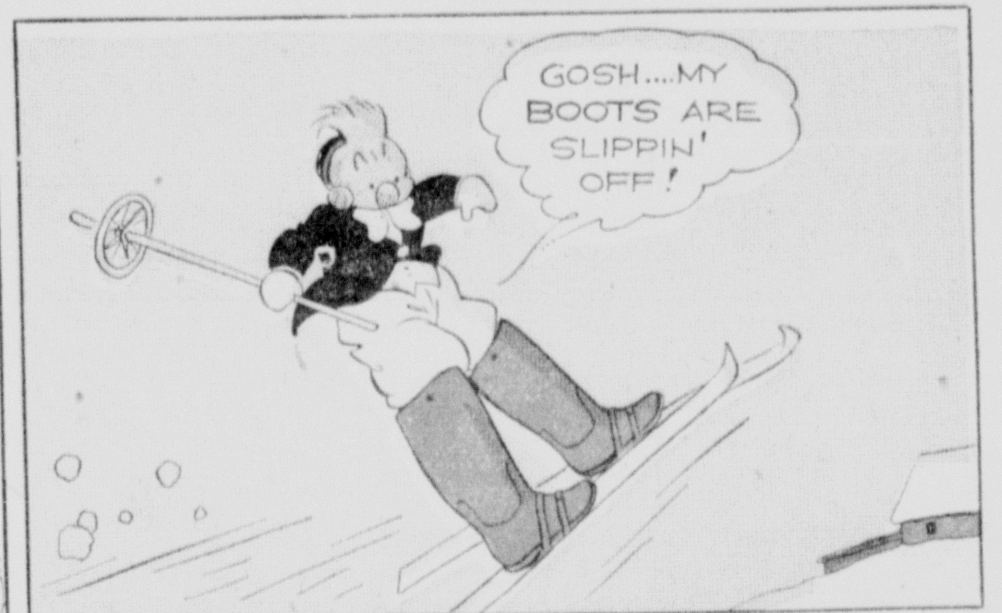
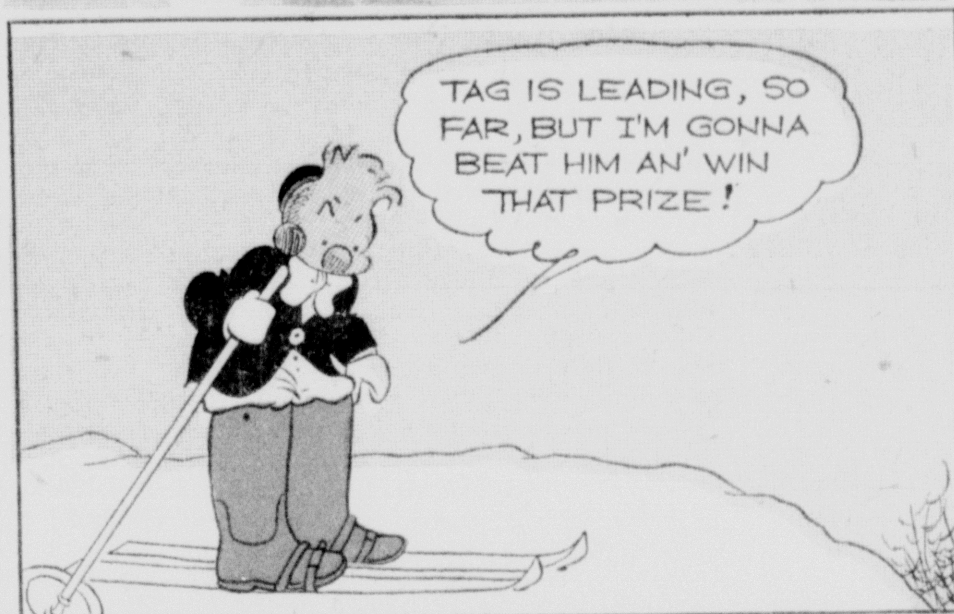
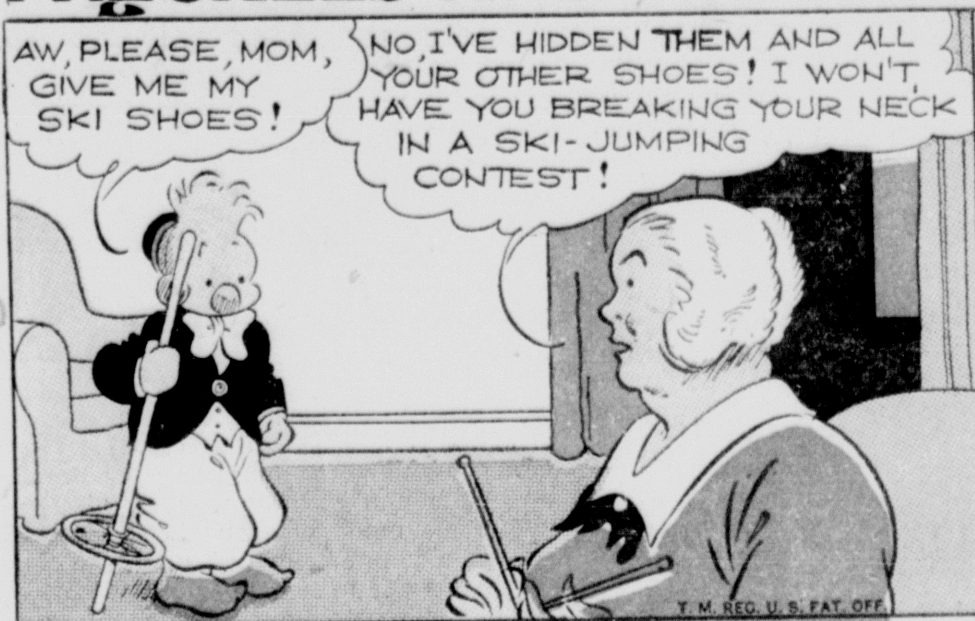
VOLUME NO. 77.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938.

NUMBER 47.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Honoring the 17 Men Killed at Battle Creek

By MARJORIE ROGERS
Marlin, Texas.

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RECOGNITION at last has been accorded the seventeen men who were killed in the Battle Creek fight, October, 1838, near Dawson, Navarro county, Texas. Their remains will be removed from lonely graves in a Navarro county cotton field to the State Cemetery, at Austin, where an imposing monument will be erected to perpetuate their valor.

The Battle Creek fight is a thrilling chapter in the history of the Republic of Texas. The fight took place between a surveying party of twenty-four men and 300 Kickapoo and Ione Indians. The site of the clash was in Robertson county which then embraced an area now known as Robertson, Navarro, Limestone and Freestone counties.

The objective of the surveying party was to locate and survey lands around Tehuacana Hill and Richland creek in what is now Navarro and Limestone counties. Outfitted with compass engineer's chair, provisions and rifles, the surveying party left "Old" Franklin, in Robertson county, under command of Capt. J. Neill. Arriving at a spring on a creek, a few miles from Tehuacana Hill, they pitched camp. A large body of Kickapoo Indians, already camped in the neighborhood, treated the surveyors kindly at first, but it was evident they opposed the surveying of the lands. Some of the more friendly Kickapoos warned the whites against a possible Indian attack but the surveyors ignored the warning.

Survivor Tells of Battle

For three days everything was peaceful—then the savages opened fire on the surveyors from ambush—and the battle was on.

An accurate description of the two-day battle has been written by Walter P. Lane, one of the survivors, who was shot through the leg but finally escaped with two companions.

Lane relates that when members of the surveying party arrived in the area where they were to carry on operations they "crossed through a dense thicket to the other side of a creek and went into camp."

"There we found some 300 Kickapoo Indians, with their squaws and papooses," he wrote, "who had come down from their reservation in Arkansas to lay in a supply of dried buffalo meat. The country abounded with game and from the hills you could see a thousand buffalo at a time."

"The Indians received us kindly, and many of them spoke English. We camped by them three days, going out to work in the morning and returning to camp in the evening."

"The third morning at breakfast we observed a commotion in the camp of our Indian neighbors. Presently the chief came to us and said that the Iones, a wild tribe of Indians, were coming to kill us. Thanking him for the information, we replied we were not afraid of the Iones, adding that if they attacked us we would 'clean them out.'"

Hypocritical Chief

"The chief begged us to leave, saying if the Iones killed us his own tribe

would get the blame. We refused to leave and asked the chief, since he seemed to take so much interest in our welfare, would he not help us whip the Iones. He said he could not give us any assistance because of a treaty between the two tribes."

"After we failed to heed the chief's advice the Indians planned a little surprise for us. They knew where we had staked a corner the evening before and that we would go back there next

from the tree and called for someone to take him down into the ravine. He was mortally wounded and died in two hours. We fought all day without food or water, waiting until night to make our escape. But with night came a full moon, making escape more difficult."

"Up to this time we had several men killed and some badly wounded. We waited until nearly midnight in hope the moon would cloud over, but as it did not we decided to make a break for

Richland creek bottoms. We put our four most seriously wounded men on the two remaining horses. As we left the ravine, the Indians on the prairie gave a yell and rushed around in a half circle, pouring shot into us. We retreated in a walk, wheeling and firing as we retreated, but keeping our attackers at bay.

Savages Kill Wounded Men

"The four wounded men on horseback were shot off and we put other wounded We got within

200 yards of timber when Capt. Neill was shot through the hips. He called to me to help him on a horse behind a wounded man, which I did. But Neill, together with the wounded man and the horse, were all shot down and I was shot through the calf of the leg. I fell forward, got up on my feet, but could only support myself on one heel.

"Henderson, Button and I finally made our way to the brush in the ravine. Violet, critically wounded, joined us. Under protection of the brush, we four moved down the ravine to Richland creek where we found a muddy pool of water. Meantime the Indians on the prairie blew a conch shell as a signal for their warriors

to return and give up the search.

"Because Violet's thigh was broken and he could crawl no further, we were forced to abandon the effort to get him to the nearest settlement, 90 miles away. His leg was bound up and he was left to take a chance on someone escaping and sending him relief. Violet stayed in the ravine three days, sustaining himself on plums and wild haws. At last he was able to crawl 25 miles to Tehuacana Springs where he was found six days later by William Love's relief party and taken back to Old Franklin.

Without Food and Water

"Button, Henderson and I traveled over the parched and dry country toward Tehuacana Hill. Water was hard to find and we suffered intensely both from thirst and physical pain. For two days and nights we had neither food nor water. After three days of tortuous travel we reached Tehuacana Springs.

"An ineffective attempt to escape was made by Joseph P. Jones and one of his comrades. After fighting all day, the two mounted a horse and tried to get away. But the Indians killed their horse, closed in on the two riders and brutally murdered them."

Joseph P. Jones, great-grandfather of the writer, was killed in this battle with the Indians. He came to Texas for his wife's health and had settled on the prairie (now bearing his name) in Milam county. His wife, despite her frailness, lived to rear eight children and died at the age of 62. She was buried in the Little River church cemetery in Milam county.

The experience of the Jones family is more or less typical of the lives of early Texas pioneers. These pioneers usually camped close together so as to better protect themselves in the event of an Indian raid. They all lived by their guns. Wild animals were their principal food. At one time the Jones family, in fear of revealing their hideout to unfriendly Indians, lived on raw meat for many days. They dare not build a fire, for the smoke might have attracted prowling savages.

The Indians killed seventeen of the twenty-four surveyors and wounded five. Only two escaped without injury—William Love and Jackson—who had been sent several days before the fight to Old Franklin for the purpose of obtaining another compass.



"About forty Indians arose from the ravine and fired into our party."

morning to start work. So they put 100 men in a ravine we had to pass.

"We started from our camp to resume work, several Indians going with us. One of them stuck to me like a leech, and succeeded in begging a piece of tobacco from me. Then shaking my hand, he crossed the ravine, within fifty yards of where his friends lay in ambush."

"We were now opposite their hiding place, not suspecting danger, when about forty Indians arose from the ravine and fired into our party, killing some of our horses and wounding several of our men. Captain Neill ordered us to charge. We routed them out of the ravine and they fell back into a small stretch of timber, fifty yards away, where 150 Indians suddenly sprang into view."

Shot Down Horses

"Retreating back onto the prairie, the Indians mounted their horses and surrounded the surveying party, firing as they circled. The surveyors moved to the head of the ravine and took shelter while the Indians put out several sentries to watch them. The savages again opened fire, shooting all of our horses but two in an attempt to prevent any white man from escaping. Apparently the Indians did not want a single frontiersman left to tell the story of their intended massacre to Texas ranchers whom they greatly feared."

"Scattered firing between the two sides continued, with surveyors seeking sheltered nooks in the ravine and Indians concealing themselves in the brush. Euclid Cox got behind a tree on the bank, but in firing at the Indians he exposed himself and was shot through the spine. He fell away

ternational relationships declare that the United States, if it desires to preserve its traditional political isolation, must be prepared to defend itself, single-handed, against all possible potential enemies in whatever combination they present themselves.

Events have now developed, as Mr. Roosevelt said in his navy message, to a point where this country cannot count on having one of its coasts free from danger while it defends the other. Nor can it safely assume that the Panama Canal, the strategically indispensable link in the nation's maritime defenses, will be spared from attack while the navy is operating in one or both oceans.

Men who consult frequently with Mr. Roosevelt on foreign policy insist that he is no more "militaristic or emotional" regarding world affairs, as one close adviser put it, than he was the day he took his first oath of office as President and enunciated the hope-inspiring "good neighbor" policy, which was so well received. They accept his assurances that not the slightest aggressive intent is involved in the big navy and big army plans now in the air. They are convinced that no arrangements with Great Britain or any other country exists or could ever exist to lighten this country's possible burden of defending itself against all comers.

Therefore, they conclude, the United States is merely preparing to pay the deferred cost of being a lone wolf. The concern of the experts, just now, is not the cost but the efficiency of the program. They want to know whether it is better to prepare for war or to help to avoid war.

ment about the world naval situation and the military reasons why the United States should build a navy considerably larger than is contemplated by existing legislation. Before he could read it, members of the committee plied him with questions on the whys and wherefores of the President's recommendations.

The questioning brought forth the Admiral's assurance that the United States Navy has no agreement, explicit or tacit, under which it would act in concert with the British Navy in time of war. And that statement supplied what is in reality the key to the Administration's apparent fumbling search for a foreign policy to suit world conditions of today. The nation's political leaders believe that the American people want no alliances, with the British or any one else, that might involve the United States in a war not of its own

Fearful of Possible War

By HAROLD B. HINTON
(The New York Times)

THE fact that the United States, under President Roosevelt's leadership, is definitely preparing itself against the contingency of war, near or remote, is now a major topic of public interest and inquiry. It stirred debates in the Senate, which sought primarily to stimulate the President or his spokesmen to a declaration of foreign policy.

The Chief Executive told Congress recently that he recommended building up the nation's sea defenses (and there is no doubt the land defenses will come in for consideration at a later date) "specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security."

The question obviously arose whether Mr. Roosevelt had in mind any specific threat to America's security. A canvass of some of his close advisers on foreign affairs indicates that he did not. In their view, he was and is considering only the disordered state of the world in which moral obligations between nations no longer count for much and in which force is coming to be recognized as the sole arbiter of international relationship.

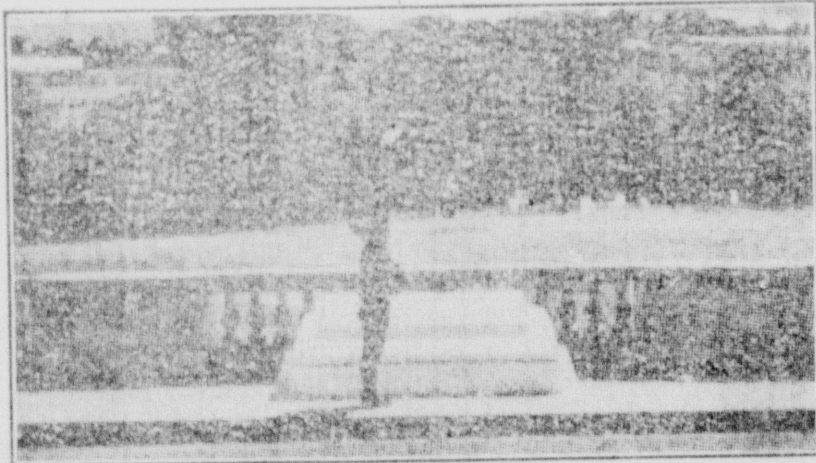
Debate in Senate

This belief was borne out by public utterances of men who may be considered Administration spokesmen. Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, took that tack in answering Senators Johnson of California and Borah on the floor of the Senate. George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, reassured the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs to the same effect. "We must use every peaceful effort not to let the world go to pieces around us or it will not be very long before we may be called upon to defend our own on our own ground," warned Messersmith.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, said he would support the administration program for increased naval armaments if he became convinced that it would be for the use of the United States alone.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, scoffed at reports of a secret military agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

The most convincing testimony was given by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, to the House Naval Affairs Committee. The Admiral appeared with a prepared state-



Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery, near Washington, D. C. A lone U. S. soldier stands guard over the tomb day and night.

making. Such is our traditional "policy." However, a world power as great as the United States, is in a difficult position if it resolves to walk the road of peace alone. Some of our legislators believe that it can be done. The intent of the "neutrality" legislation is to insure that it can be done.

Doubts Assail President

But the President is not so sure. As chief director of the country's destinies, he has decided to take precautions against the other alternative—that the country may become involved in war. There was considerable significance in the fact that he attached as a sort of "rider" to the Big Navy message the recommendation that Congress enact legislation "aimed at the prevention of profiteering in time of war and the equalization of the burdens of possible war." Many saw here a suggestion that the President must have had freshly in his mind the possibility that a world conflict might easily be too much for the pacific intentions of the United States. Despite all of its efforts, its preparedness, its non-intervention and non-interference, its "neutrality," the sweep of events might force the country into war.

Observers of the current trend of in-

4-H Club News Stories

Doris Nell Southerland

HE had lived on the same rented place for 15 years and my mother and father had never been interested in setting an orchard until I became a 4-H club girl," said Doris Nell Southerland, of the Moffatt, (Bell county) 4-H club.

Doris Nell is now responsible for an orchard that consists of 32 peach trees, 8 of these being given her by the civic clubs of the county; 6 plum trees, 4 pear trees, 5 figs, 48 berries and 20 grape vines. The berries and grapes were started in January, 1937, when Doris Nell set 48 berry vines, 8 of which she lost but replaced this year, and 24 grape cuttings which she placed in a cutting bed to root and later planted in the orchard. In addition, she has planted 44 peach seeds that she plans to bud in June and set in the orchard next January. This orchard work has been done at a small cost, since the figs were given to her as well as the berry vines and grape cuttings.

"My father and mother are as much for an orchard now as they can be and are 100% for the 4-H club. I know that any club girl who will try can reach her goal of 3 peach and 1 plum trees per member of family; there are six in my family and I have a little more than reached my goal," concluded Doris Nell.

Frances Cummings

"In making my plans for the clothing demonstrations, the first thing I did was to make an inventory of all my clothing," remarked Frances Cummings, clothing demonstrator of the Barstow, (Ward county), 4-H club. "After the inventory is made it is much easier to make plans for the clothes I am to make and buy for I know better what I need." She has made a clothing plan for 1938 and is keeping a list of her expenditures. Frances has made a scarf and is now making a hose bag, and she is to make pajamas, a slip and dress. Her plans include building a clothes closet and making it convenient with a rod, shelves, hat stands, shoe rack and hose bag. She is also planning to enter the county demonstrators' clothing contest.

Marjorie Crocker

"I want more berries in our orchard

so that we can have better fruit and have more to eat fresh and to can," said Marjorie Crocker, orchard demonstrator for Burleson, (Johnson county), girls' 4-H club. There is a family orchard, but Marjorie is interested in adding to it. She has a few strawberry vines from which she will start other vines.

Saving of time, energy and avoiding possibilities of snake-bites were other reasons offered by Burleson club members for planting berries and grapes in an orchard and not depending upon a wild supply.

Marshall Brown

Marshall Brown, son of E. R. Brown, residing in the eastern part of Kimball county, goes to school at Harper, but does his 4-H club work under the direction of R. E. Homann, county agent, at Junction, who doesn't mind driving 44 miles to help the boy, and here is the reason why: In 1936-37 Marshall fed one calf and made a profit of \$56.00; invested this money in 5 registered yearling Delaine ewes; rounded out his 1937-38 club program by adding two registered Delaine ewes, one buck lamb of the Vandervort breeding of Ohio; has three dry lot calves, two registered Angora billy kids, and two fat barrows, all of which Homann says are in top condition. This boy goes 16 miles twice a day to attend school, finishes this year, doesn't plan to go to college until year after next because he wants to complete a little more club livestock work next year.

One day last summer, when the days were long, Marshall awoke at 4 a. m., jumped on the "Pride and Joy" of the ranch, a half Palamino 3-year-old filly, and started out to wrangle the horses. In the horse trap was a mare and a colt. The colt playfully ran from the herd with filly and Marshall in fast pursuit. The colt was lost, the filly became excited and, with only a rope hackamore, charged through a wire fence, throwing the boy clear of the saddle and badly gashing his leg. Thinking not of himself, Marshall disentangled the filly from the wire. Pride and Joy she once was—but now she was cut from head to heel, her shoulder and breast laid open with a gash 26 inches long, including minor cuts. He led her home, three quarters of a mile away, ready for execution. A six-

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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The Town Orchestra

VERY city, town or community should have some kind of an orchestra. It would make a valuable addition to the civic clubs already in existence. These clubs are probably doing more for the culture of the town than any other agency.

Gerald Johnson, country-born and country bred, now in his forties, belongs to an orchestra in a city. He plays the flute. He tells us all about it in a delightful little book, entitled: "A Little Night Music."

He deprecates his own capacities, but the rector of the club says that Mr. Johnson greatly underestimates his gifts. If the other members of the club band would only keep in time with him the music would be swell.

Many of our readers could sing in a quartette or play in an orchestra if they really wanted to—and most of them do. So why not form an orchestra in your town or neighborhood? You will have good companionship and will add to the happiness of all concerned. After a year or so you will be the pride of the town—its best advertisement.

It is not essential that you understand classic music as well as Toscanini. Just so you carry a tune and keep rhythmic time is sufficient until you can do better. Be a public benefactor. Get your musical talent together and form an orchestra. Help develop your home town's musical talent.

Leads in Cotton

According to a report of the Census Bureau of cotton ginned to January 16, three West Texas counties were leading all the State in cotton production. Lubbock county with 149,937 bales, was first; Lynn county had 140,564 bales, and Dawson county 106,324 bales. Ellis county, in the black land belt, which frequently leads, had ginned 102,638 bales.

Other Plains counties with large gin-ning are Lamb, 95,948 bales; Crosby,

84,807 bales; Hockley, 75,240 bales. Runnels, to the south of the Texas and Pacific railway, is credited with 60,893 bales.

Cotton crops were good also in South Texas and the Valley. Nueces, once the banner cotton county of the State, had 91,425 bales, and San Patricio, 83,619 bales. The counties ginning between 70,000 and 90,000 bales are Collin, Fannin, Hill, McLennan and Navarro. Nearly every one of these counties has led the State in other years. Last year Ellis led with 82,800 bales.

As a whole, Texas had ginned up to January 16, 4,823,213 bales of the 1937 crop as compared with 2,808,365 bales at the same date last year.

War—Ancient and Modern

Since the dawn of history war has been marked by all manner of brutalities. In modern times civilized nations drew up a code which, in event of war, forbade the slaughter of women and children and other non-combatants. If a town was to be besieged or a ship to be sunk, time was given for the women and children to get out. We flattered ourselves that the human race was getting better even in war.

When we read of the brutalities of ancient warfare, we explained these atrocities by saying such things happened in the childhood of the race, before the coming of Christ, when all men had reached only a primitive stage of civilization; that such brutalities were unthinkable nineteen hundred years after the birth of Christ.

We give below some quotations that make us wonder whether war is not much the same as it has been all through the history of mankind:

"And they utterly destroyed all that was within the city, both man and woman, young and old . . . with the edge of the sword."—Joshua 6:21.

"And they smote all the souls that were therein with the edge of the sword, utterly destroying them; there

was not any left to breathe."—Joshua 11:11.

There follows a description of the capture of Nanking by the Japanese. It appeared in the New York Times of January 19. It goes more into detail than Joshua, but it tells a like story:

"The helpless Chinese troops, disarmed for the most part, and ready to surrender, were systematically rounded up and executed. Thousands were marched away, their hands tied behind them, to execution grounds outside the city gates. Civilians of both sexes and of all ages were shot by the Japanese."

It may be pointed out that Japan is not a Christian nation. Things are not much different in Spain, where the people are Christian and one side, the insurgents, claim to be the especial champions of the church.

We quote from an Associated Press dispatch of January 31:

"The British Foreign Secretary's action (beseeching both sides not to bomb cities and villages not occupied by troops) came close after the 'bloody Sunday' raid by insurgent warplanes on Barcelona in which 153 persons—including 47 children—were known to be dead and more than half that number wounded. . . . At least 1,000 persons were killed and 1,500 wounded in air raids in January alone."

Has civilization made progress since the days of Joshua? The temptation is a little greater than in former times, because great advantage may be gained by a surprise attack with submarine or airplane. Sherman was right—war is hell—and has always been so. We seem to lose our Christian spirit when war is declared. The United States would not engage in war if there were an honorable way out, but there are some things for which we would fight.

If we ever do, let us pray that soldiers fighting the battles for this Christian nation may keep in mind her heroic Christian soldiers of all past wars and never sully her honor by murdering captives, non-combatants, or women

and children.

New Houses for Old

Reports from many of the cities and towns of Texas and Oklahoma show a healthy, although small, increase in building permits for the first month of 1938 over January, 1937.

Construction of homes has lagged behind the recovery of other industries, small as this recovery may have been. This is unfortunate. The effect of putting up a new building is felt at once—the dealers in building materials begin to sell; carpenters, masons, paper hangers, plumbers, interior decorators and hod carriers get wages. They have money to spend with the baker, the grocer and the candlestick maker. Money goes into circulation and helps all of us.

During the World War and for a year or two thereafter, we had business other than building houses. By the early twenties, when we had a mild depression, there was a great shortage of residences, business and factory buildings. The erection of these buildings was a major factor in recovery. At the present time we do not need so many new skyscrapers and factories, but there is a great shortage of good residences. If we need a new house and have the money to build it, there could hardly be a better or safer investment.

The government sees the value of home building in our economic set-up. Congress has recently passed a bill to make it easy to finance a new home. Personally, we have always tried to stay out of debt to the government or anyone else, but we have no criticism of those who borrow.

That all may know, we are giving some of the provisions of the new Federal Housing Administration Bill:

"Down payments on homes costing \$6,000 or less will be cut to 10 per cent, and the remainder can be paid out over 25 years. The FHA will insure mortgages covering 90 per cent of the cost for a premium of one-fourth of one per cent of the diminishing balance. Interest charges will be 5 per cent plus the insurance premium."

"On homes costing between \$6,000 to \$10,000, the FHA will insure mortgages covering 90 per cent of the cost below \$6,000 and 80 per cent of the remaining cost."

Fighting Crime

Throughout our history most people with criminal tendencies have had a wholesome respect for those who sought out U. S. mail robbers. They would agree with a certain outlaw who, when he applied for a pardon, spoke the following sensible words: "Sure I robbed trains, but not the one I was convicted for. No holdup man in his senses would monkey with a mail car. Why, that brings the postal inspectors down on you."

This is a great, but a deserved, tribute to the detectives who have caught all but two out of 100 of those who for the past 150 years have robbed the mails or used the mails to defraud. Detectives for the Postal Department are recruited from postal employees, everyone of whom is a picked man. Our postal system is the largest single business in the world. The efficiency of the service is due in part to a fact that it is nation-wide; the inspector is not compelled to stop when he gets to a State line, but may pursue the criminal all over the country.

Criminals, in general, are not finding things quite so easy as they did a few years ago. Public enemies No. 1 are either shot, sent to the electric chair or to Alcatraz. There are several reasons for this. Means of identification by finger-prints and blood-tests have been perfected; local sheriffs, State attorneys, detectives, and policemen are studying the ways of criminals and taking measures to cope with them; in places they are even sending to the penitentiary men higher up who direct the work of the common criminal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has of late years got busy under competent direction, much to the disgust of the criminals. Kidnaping is now a national offense. If one charged with a felony crosses a State line, he becomes legitimate prey for the FBI, even where the

offense is not a national one. The FBI frequently works with local officers.

We formerly accounted for criminals by saying that they were foreigners, born and bred in the slums, or the victims of economic depression. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tells us in a book recently published and in magazine articles, that we are mistaken about this; he says 90 per cent of our cold-blooded murderers, bank robbers, and kidnapers are out of the middle class of American homes. Here is something for us to think about.

Mr. Hoover does not agree with you if you think that criminals are brave and heroic. He says that their chief characteristics are laziness and cowardice. It is a sordid thing to be a criminal.

Insects

Already the insects are coming out of their winter quarters. They are a strange and motley throng—some beautiful, some grotesque, some positively ugly, but all more or less interesting.

As nine-tenths of all living creatures are insects, let us be sure we know what an insect is. It has no bones; its body has three essential parts, head, thorax, and abdomen; all true insects have six legs attached to the thorax. The spider, which has eight legs, and the earthworm, which has no legs, are not insects.

Scientists of our Department of Agriculture tell us that there are 20,000,000 insects above each square mile of the earth's surface. An English entomologist calculated that more than 3,500,000 live in the soil under each acre of meadowland. When we break up sod in the spring, we find them at times in great numbers, usually in the larva or pupa stage of development. These will soon come out and be joined by others that have spent the winter elsewhere, or have hatched out of eggs laid last year.

The life-cycle of insects is short, but they have the ability to endure where a larger and slower organism would perish.

Most insects are beneficial; the fertilization of plants so they will produce seed is done largely by insects as they flit from flower to flower. Red clover will not produce seed unless you have bumble-bees around to carry the pollen with their long bills from one bloom to another. We would have no silk, no honey, no shellac, were it not for insects. Then there are insects, like the lady bug, that feed on those that do us harm.

The kinds of noxious insects are comparatively few, but so destructive that some scientists are fearful of the final outcome of the warfare man wages against them. They may conquer us.

The cabbage worm, the gypsy moth, the citrus fly, the boll weevil, the Hessian fly, the corn-borer, the San Jose scale, and others have been brought in to the United States from foreign countries. They have joined forces with ants, termites, plant lice, bean beetles, potato bugs, grasshoppers, flies, mosquitoes and many other native bugs beetles and weevils to cause us an annual loss of \$1,500,000, to say nothing of diseases, such as malaria, typhoid, typhus, yellow fever, cholera, etc., communicated by them to man.

The reason insects have not gained complete mastery is because of a continual warfare against them. Our government has strict quarantine against the introduction to this country of certain harmful insects and sections in the U. S. infested with the corn borer or the citrus fly are subject to quarantine. We have learned to screen homes and drain ponds and marshes and destroy the filth that are breeding places of the worst insects. More can be done as we learn more about the habits of pests and co-operate with our neighbors in destroying them. The humblest of us by studying the life history of a single insect from the egg to the mature stages, may find the insect's weakest point, where he can be most successfully attacked.

Boys should cease killing song-birds that prey upon noxious insects. They are the most effective means we have of keeping down insect damages.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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OW is the time when us farmers will start scratching the dirt earnestly in an effort to make a living. This scratching business started with the chickens and has been going on ever since Noah and his sons and daughters landed from the ark. In Noah's time manufacturers of agricultural implements, having no iron, made plows out of forked sticks. This was a crude thing to plow with, but it got the job done and kept Noah's family off the relief rolls. Furthermore, if Noah wanted to plant 200 acres in cotton it was nobody's darn business. For all we know to the contrary, "them was the good old days."

Anthropologists say the human race is degenerating—that the next generation will not be as smart as this generation. If true, it may spell the doom of the next generation, for with all our smartness—and we think we are plenty smart—we seem to have a heck of a time making ends meet.

There is said to be 10,000 empty skulls in the National Museum at Washington, D. C. No figures are given in this report as to number of empty skulls outside the National Museum at Washington.

Scientists claim the earth's upper atmosphere contains laughing gas. Some way should be found to pipe this gas down to the earth, where people can breathe it—then most of our trou-

bles would be over. More laughing, less crying, is what this sad world needs.

A member of the research department of the Smithsonian Institute says man has been on this earth over a million years. Undoubtedly he has made some progress—for instance, he has evolved a million different plans to run the government.

Uncle Sam's mints are going to coin a new nickel, and will leave off the buffalo. This is better. Every time I saw that charging buffalo on a nickel I picked out a soft place to land. A contented cow on the old nickel would have been more up to date and would have helped us farmers sell more milk to consumers—because "it pays to advertise."



"More laughing, less crying, is what this sad world needs."

Recently a friend offered to treat me to a rattlesnake steak, but I declined with thanks. In common with most people, I have a grudge against snakes. My grudge is due, not so much to fear of snakes, but to a certain reptile that broke up a happy honeymoon in a beautiful garden several thousand years ago and caused man to stop loafing, go to work and eat his bread in the sweat of his brow.

Near a little town in Georgia is a "worrying rock" whereon people sit, it is said, to get rid of worries. *A legend, in connection with the rock, says that after sitting a while on the rock all your worries vanish. That sounds good, but I prefer to do my worrying sitting on something softer than a rock.

Worrying is hard enough without adding a rock to it, and furthermore, you would take chances wearing a hole in the seat of a perfectly good pair of pants.

It has been proposed, in order to stimulate business, that the government buy and scrap 7,000,000 used automobiles, thus opening the way for sale of new models. If this plan is carried out, the government can save cost of scrapping by turning the automobiles over to reckless drivers—they'll do the scrapping.

I have read a lot of books on "how to make an easy living," and am still working hard as ever. Theory makes for no easy living, but six good dairy cows, 100 hens, a pig or two and a good team of mules makes a living if you leave out the word "easy."

Going back far enough, we find that once upon a time this government didn't owe a penny. Going back still further we find that once upon a time this earth was without form and void. Both times, however, are ancient history.

An old man with whom I am acquainted and who had never ridden in an automobile, was nearly killed by one running over him. Might as well get in 'em and ride 'em, for they'll kill you anyway if you don't watch out.

A text book tells me there are six different tastes—sweet, sour, salt, bitter, metallic and alkaline. Thanks, I now know the source of that dark brown taste in my mouth mornings when I get out of bed.

Even trees can't guess the weather. In February they took it for granted that springtime had returned and bloomed out in all their pristine glory. But Jack Frost knew better. He's got his pinchers ready to nip many a gay, swell-headed little bud that was going to be a peach in the sweet bye-and-bye.



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

PARKING METERS PROFITABLE

Dallas' parking meters yield the city an average of 8,000 nickles per day.

LEADS IN NATURAL GAS

The Bureau of Mines, in its report of natural gas production for the United States in 1937, said Texas led all States with a total of 734,561,000,000 cubic feet.

BOUNTY FOR RATTLESNAKES

Bell county pays a bounty of 20c per snake for dead rattlesnakes. Total number of snakes killed since the bounty started is over 150, and it is paid only to Bell county residents.

LONDON'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Contractors expect to complete London's new \$350,000 district school building in time for June graduation. Plans are nearing completion for the \$100,000 memorial to honor the victims of the school blast.

PLENTY OF PUMPKIN PIES

The Ferguson family can have plenty of pumpkin pies, for a crop of 50 pumpkins from one vine was raised on their farm near Hale Center (Hale county), says the La Feria news. Some pumpkins weighed 50 pounds each.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Miss Eva Lucas, member of the Pharr, (Hidalgo county), Girl Scout Troop 1 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, of Pharr, was presented the bronze medal of the Girl Scouts of America for heroism in rescuing two girls from drowning early last summer.

1937 TRAFFIC TOLL

State police officials report that 2,043 persons were killed by traffic accidents in Texas in 1937. The injury list for same period totals 16,183. Of the 2,043 killed, 897 were in city limits and 1,124 on open highways. Speed, the officials said, caused most of the fatal crashes.

FOURTH LION TRAPPED BY WOMAN

La Pryor Era: "Mrs. Robert Kennedy, wife of a well known Maverick county trapper, caught another large Mexican mountain lion recently at the Indio ranch. This makes the fourth lion Mrs. Kennedy has trapped during the past year."

NYA AIDS 13,408 STUDENTS

The National Youth Administration is now employing 5,530 college students and 7,878 high school students on part time jobs in Texas, said J. C. Kellman, NYA State Director. The maximum monthly salaries are \$15 and \$6, respectively.

BLIND MAN CAPTURES BURGLAR

Jon Arian, a blind Mexican, living in the rear of 1110 McKinney Avenue, Dallas, overpowered a burglar who had forced entrance into his home and held him until police arrived. The blind man, his ears acute to sound, determined the burglar's position by his breathing, said the Dallas News.

QUAIL DISTRIBUTION PLANNED

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has planned to distribute 10,000 quail to restock State ranges. The new stocking was ordered to be on a co-operative basis, the Game Department giving one bird to each purchaser of one bird. Contract price for the quail will be 84 cents each.

FIRST FOOD IN FOUR MONTHS

The 21-foot python, at Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, ate its first meal in four months recently. The meal consisted of three live chickens, feathers and all. The python was shipped from Sumatra to Houston on August 2, 1937. "Big snakes often go on a hunger strike after being transferred from one place to another in captivity," said Zoo-keeper Hans Nagel.

FINE AS ITALIAN MARBLE

The marble found in Brewster county, experts claim, is identical in composition and appearance with famed Italian marble, long regarded the world's finest. The Texas Planning Board's mineral resources committee found uncounted tons of high quality marble in Brewster, Burnet, El Paso, Gillespie, Llano, San Saba, Jack, Mason, Comal, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Travis counties.

CHAMPION BOY SNAKE KILLER

Temple Telegram: "Ira Whiteley, who lives up near Brookhaven, on Killdeer route, has killed 48 rattlesnakes since Bell county started paying a bounty for dead rattlers. It is not the 20c bounty per snake that interests Ira, but the thrill and fun he gets out of killing them. Moreover, he has never liked snakes since a big rattler killed his pet dog, Rex. He is making a coat out of the skins from the 48 snakes killed which he plans to wear a few times before selling."

TSCW VOTES OUT UNIFORMS

A student faculty committee, with the consent of the Board of Regents, have ended a 34-year-old practice by voting the abolition of all uniform dress regulations at Texas State College for Women at Denton.

RABBIT HUNTING YOUTHS KILL BIG BOBCAT

Two Borger youths, A. J. Franklin and Ray Hill, says the Borger Herald, went rabbit-hunting and while on the hunt killed a male bobcat about four feet long with a 22-caliber rifle.

HEN ADOPTS FIVE PUPS

Five puppies, deserted by their mother, have been adopted by a Rhode Island Red hen at the home of Mrs. F. T. Britt, on the old Junction road, says the Kerrville Times. In wintry weather the hen gathers the puppies under her wings same as she would baby chicks.

20c STAMP VALUED AT \$2,700

The Austin Statesman reports a 20c stamp, owned by R. B. Dickard, employed at Marshall Ford dam, north of Austin, that is valued at \$2,700. The stamp was printed from a woodcut in 1845 by a St. Louis postmaster, three years before the United States printed its own stamps. It is believed to be one of only three similar stamps in existence.

DINOSAUR TRACKS

Dinosaur tracks, of the tyrannosaurus type, have been discovered in hardened shale on Tarpley creek, north of Bandera, (Bandera county). The tracks are 15 inches long, showing clearly the three toes of the huge animal, and are about 5 feet apart. P. K. Lucke, San Antonio consulting mining engineer, identified the tracks. According to scientists, the tyrannosaurus weighed about 15 tons, was 38 feet long, 18 feet high and has been extinct for millions of years.

LETTER SIGNED BY LORD NELSON

Harry Chamberlin, of Windsor Farm, near Crawford, (McLennan county), has a letter written and signed by Lord Nelson, hero of the naval Battle of Trafalgar. The letter is part of a collection of autographs and papers left Chamberlin by his deceased father.

PECULIAR DAMAGE SUIT

San Antonio Light: "A. L. Jones, San Antonio watchmaker, has filed in the Seventy-third District court a suit in which he seeks to collect \$15,500 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, of San Antonio, for injuries allegedly suffered when a chair was pulled out from under him as he started to sit down in the corporation's office."

SENTENCED 436 YEARS FOR ROBBERIES

T. N. Norris, age 28, received combined sentences of 436 years in a Houston court for four robberies committed at Galveston, Houston, Lockhart and Stafford.

WINNER OF TIN CAN DERBY

John Cassell, of Harlingen, won first prize (\$50) with his model A Ford in the Tin Can Derby race at Harlingen, February 1st. His time over a 75-mile course was one hour and 38 minutes. Autos entering the race had to be over nine years old.

MAKES ARROWHEADS LIKE INDIANS

Elmer Davenport, former CCC foreman in the Chisos mountains, of West Texas, is said to make arrowheads as good as any Indian. He makes the heads out of flint or any other hard stone. Davenport says the process is simple—you just flake the flint with a deer-horn until you shape it into an arrow-point. Persons who have seen Davenport's arrowheads say you cannot distinguish them from the genuine Indian arrowhead.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT STORY

Breckenridge American: "A member of a party of hunters shot a quail Sunday, January 16, on a ranch between here and Albany, and the bird fell plump on top of a rattlesnake den. The 'den' was under a bush with rocks piled about it. In the den were nineteen rattlers which the hunters promptly killed."

MOTHER AND FOUR DAUGHTERS ENTER CONVENT

Mother Superior Joseph of the Blessed Sacrament and Incarnate Word Academy, of San Antonio, confirmed reports that the four Jones sisters—Dorothy, Evelyn, Hazel Bon and Gladys—known as the Texas Rangerettes, members of an all-girl orchestra, and their mother, had entered the convent to seek a religious life.

"SHE" WAS IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION

Dallas police officers arrested Charles Nett, of Newark, N. J., while walking in the 2800 block of W. Davis Street, Dallas, wearing female apparel. When taken to police headquarters it was disclosed that Nett wore a wig of woman's brown hair, evening gown, fur coat, high-heeled shoes, hat, and carried rouge, lipstick and a woman's purse. "I've been doing it all my life," he replied, when asked why he was wearing women's clothes.



MONUMENT TO COMMEMORATE "BATTLE OF GONZALES."

The "Lexington of Texas," is the designation often given to Gonzales, a city of about 5,000 population in the Southeastern part of the State. It was here on October 2, 1835, that the first shot in the Texas revolution was fired. A monument on the city square commemorates the event. This skirmish, which launched the struggle against Mexican tyranny, resulted from an attempt of the Mexican government to gain possession of a small cannon which had been used by the people of Gonzales for defense against the Indians. When Mexican officials demanded the weapon the Texans refused to give it up. After bickering for several days, Lieutenant Castaneda, with 100 soldiers, sought to take the cannon by force and an armed clash followed. After the first charge the Mexicans fled in confusion. One Mexican was killed—the only mortality of the skirmish. —Copyrighted by Texas View Co.

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad Commission, has announced that the crude oil production in Texas last year was 507,234,336 barrels, an increase of 88,000,000 barrels (21 per cent) over 1936. At the end of 1937 Texas had 3,440 flowing wells and 6,071 pumping wells.

WOMAN CARPENTER

Dallas has a woman carpenter—Mrs. Dora Reed, of 5206 Manett street. Mrs. Reed is not only a carpenter but designer and builder. She builds a house every few years, moves into it, then sells the old one at a profit, says the Dallas Dispatch. The house she is building now, with help of hired men, is a 6-room structure next door to her own home.

LITTLE GIRL OWNS 500 DOLLS

The Galveston Art League exhibited 500 dolls owned by Betty Lu Dalehite, the 11-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Henry G. D. Dalehite, of Galveston. The collection represents dolls from all nations—fashioned from glass, rubber, wood, paper, straw, beads, wire, shells, nuts and clothes pins. Included with the exhibit are the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and all her children.

REPUTED FATHER OF 45 CHILDREN

Anderson Williams, a negro who had lived in Denton county 65 years and whose burial permit stated that he was 102 years old, died recently and was buried at Denton. He was reputed to be the father of 45 children.

BIG BEND CAVERNS

All through the picturesque scenery of the Big Bend country are many caverns—geologists claim a greater number than in any other part of the United States. Many of these underground caves remain unexplored. One of the largest caverns runs under the Rio Grande, from the Texas to the Mexican side. It has been partially explored and is said to be three miles in length.

HONORING MEN KILLED AT SAN JACINTO

Daughters of the Republic of Texas have awarded a contract for erecting a bronze sun dial on the San Jacinto Battlefield in honor of the nine, only men, killed in the battle. The bronze dial will be 12 feet in height and mounted on a granite base. Names of the nine men are: Lemuel Stockton Blakey, Benjamin Rice Brigham, John C. Hale, George A. Lamb, Dr. William Junius Mottley, Mathias Cooper, Thomas Patton Fowle, Ashley R. Stephens and Olwyn J. Trask.

CUTS 1½ CORDS OF WOOD ON 82ND BIRTHDAY

"Uncle Jimmy" Barrow, 82 years "young," celebrated his 82nd birthday January 14th by cutting and ricking one and one-half cords of wood on his 100-acre farm, four miles north of Italy, (Ellis county), where he has lived since moving to Texas from Georgia 50 years ago. "Uncle Jimmy" arises early and works late each day on his farm.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS BOBCAT

Automobiles have killed wild deer on highways, but this is the first report of a wild bobcat having been killed by an automobile. Otto Gavenda and Darold Jackson, of Harlingen, while riding in an automobile four miles north of Combes, (Cameron county), ran over and fatally injured a 40-pound bobcat that had scampered across the highway in front of the moving car.

IN RED ON TAX PAYMENT

It cost Navarro county six cents recently to collect four cents worth of taxes. A West Texas oil company paid the tax, due for a slight royalty interest, by company voucher, but it cost the county a 3-cent stamp to send the tax statement and another 3-cent stamp to mail back the receipt.

TEXAS AIRCRAFTS AND PILOTS

Texas had 422 aircraft and 827 pilots holding active Department of Commerce licenses on January 1, 1938, the Bureau of Air Commerce reported. In addition, there were 135 unlicensed planes in the State, and two gliders. The Texas pilots fell into the following categories: Transport pilots, 482; limited commercial, 29; private, 292; amateur, 24.

SYMBOLS OF BYGONE RACES FOUND

Along the Rio Grande, from El Paso to Marfa and Alpine, research men from historical museum associations have found many caves once inhabited by man. Artifacts found in these caves prove that some of them were the homes of various Indian tribes 2,000 years ago, according to scientists from the Smithsonian Institute. In many caves are found Indian rock pictures, fancy baskets, fancy sandals, necklaces made of snake vertebrae and rude cooking utensils. Cremated bodies of both adults and babies are found, and buried deep in the back of some caves are mummified bodies carefully sewed in folds of grass matting. The high dry climate in this region has acted as a preserver of these symbols of bygone races.

EX-SLAVE STILL LIVES ON FARM HE BOUGHT

Dallas Dispatch: "Brought to Dallas from Kentucky 90 years ago by John Caruth, his master, Jeff Bush, negro, estimated to be 106 years old, still lives on the same farm, north of Dallas, that he bought from Mr. Caruth 56 years ago. The old negro's farm was part of the Caruth estate. "I liked de plantation life under Marse John an' couldn't leave when I was freed," said old Jeff.

75th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

San Antonio Express: "Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Torres Rodriguez, who were married shortly after Maximilian ascended the throne of Mexico, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at Brownsville in January. Rodriguez is 101 years old, his wife is 95. They attribute their long life in part to the fact that they have never quarreled with each other. They came to Brownsville to visit some of their 126 descendants."

FROZEN VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS

The first carload of frozen Rio Grande Valley vegetables has been shipped by Stokely Bros., who operate a quick-freezing plant in Mercedes. The car, destined for New York City, contained frozen green peas and broccoli. Others cars are expected to follow. The shipping of frozen vegetables, freshly-gathered from the field, is a new and increasing Valley industry. This process is said not to affect the flavor of vegetables when they arrive at destination.

SOME FIGURES

Hillsboro Mirror: "If you care anything about figures, you might be interested in knowing that up to last Friday, the forty-seven-year-old Hillsboro, Hill county, courthouse clock, had ticked off 411,720 hours, 20,703,200 minutes and 1,482,192,000 seconds, during its existence on the tower, while the revolutions made by the bell governor which controls the striking of the hour, was 26,785,300. This information was given a Mirror reporter by a man who repairs courthouse clocks."

175-YEAR-OLD SETH THOMAS CLOCK

Temple Telegram: "Among the most prized antiques owned by John Trimmer of Bland, (Bell county), is a Seth Thomas clock more than 175 years old. Ten years ago Mr. Trimmer wrote the Seth Thomas Clock Company describing the all wood works inside and the 24-hour weight lock of the three-foot clock and received an answer that the company stopped making that model 165 years ago. Thomas Trimmer, John's grandfather, brought the clock with other possessions to Texas in an ox drawn wagon from Georgia in 1832."

4-H Club News Stories

(Continued from Page 2)

teen-mile drive to a doctor, sixteen stitches in his leg, and Marshall was back home again, arriving about the same time as did the county agent. To kill a horse when there was hope for its life was something the agent could not do, so he set to work doctoring the animal. Today Pride and Joy, the boy and the county agent are all tied up in one grand working team.

Edwin Schneider

The two prize beef calves of Edwin Schneider, Wimberly, (Hays county), 4-H club member, were exhibited on the courthouse square in San Marcos, January 15th, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. under the supervision of County Agent Jack Williams. Two hundred interested farmers and ranchmen attended this exhibition, the purpose of which was to show the value of proper feeding.

These calves were weighed and showed the following results:

One calf started on feed March 9, 1937, at a weight of 100 pounds, made an average gain of 2.46 pounds per day for the 319 days feeding period. The other calf started on feed at the same time with a weight of 60 pounds, made an average gain of 2.49 pounds per day.

The calves took first and second prizes at the Comal county fair and the Kyle community fair.

Young Schneider is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schneider of the Gatlin ranch.

By Boughner

MAC



Mac Scores a Hit





Corns between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened, and in a few days the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

FOREIGN COTTON EXPANSION

The six major cotton producing countries—United States, India, China, Russia, Egypt and Brazil—produce 85 per cent of the world's crop. The remaining fifty-five countries growing cotton are Peru, Mexico, Uganda, Argentina, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Chosen, Turkey, Persia and Belgian Congo.

Production trends abroad have been upward 40 years. In 1897 foreign growths totaled 4,000,000 bales; this season the total was about 19,000,000. The increase has been most pronounced in the last five years; in 1932-33 foreign production was 11,800,000, but since then the average has been 16,400,000.

The gain since 1933 has been greatest in China, Russia and Brazil, averaging 2,800,000 bales.

Quality of cotton in Southern Brazil is said to be similar to that of the United States and has entered the foreign market in direct competition with us. British and Continental mills have been buying it in lots.

"JUST TOO CUTE!"

Because too many people thought a baby kangaroo was "just too cute," it has died. News of its arrival at the Kansas City Zoo a short time ago attracted so many visitors the mother grew nervous, tossed the helpless baby from her pouch, away from which it couldn't live.

This seemingly cruel act on the part of the mother was a heritage from wild relatives, who instinctively throw their young away at a sign of danger so they can escape faster.

But normally the kangaroo is well able to take care of itself. Braced on its mighty tail, it can deliver telling blows with its front paws, pugilist fashion. And in retreat it can hop away 20 to 30 feet at a time.

Young kangaroos need the protection of mamma's pouch because they are born helplessly small, about the size of a thumb.

The baby lives in the pouch for about eight months. As it gets older it ventures out to play or feed. But at a sign of danger it dives for the pouch, head first, turning over inside.

Think not that I am come to destroy the Law, or the Prophets: I am not come to destroy but to fulfill. Matt. 5:17.

AGENTS WANTED

TO ADVERTISE will send \$1.00 jar Magic Auto Polish for only 50c. Guaranteed to wax and remove brush marks. Agents make big commission. Write STOKES & SON, Arlington, Texas.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS for sale—Fertile, terms, free range, no dust. SWAN, Compton, Ark.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 252 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPINNERS
STOVER ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS
Samsom Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipes
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Realistic

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"
"My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll duck every time you see it."

Specifications

A tourist came running by the general store, carrying an empty dog-harness. "Say," he said to one of the loungers, "you didn't see a little dog around here anywhere, weighing about a pound, pound-and-a-half, or maybe two pounds?"
"Well," was the answer, "jest seen one go by with a spot on 'im bout the size of a dollar, dollar-and-a-half, or maybe two dollars."

An Irishman's Love Letter

The following letter was actually written by a young Irish small farmer:
"Dear Miss: I have been in love with you for a long time, and take this opportunity to inform you by letter; and would like to court ye for marriage? If so, I would like to have you if you are not spoke for. And if you are spoke for, is your sister spoke for? You and she is both so handsome it is hard to tell which is the handsome. I got a little farm, some chickens and brindle cow with a bran new calf. I ain't pretty an' I ain't ugly, but I gets by purty well when I spruce up. An' if you want me an' if you don't want me be sure an' answer me yis or no."

State of Grace

There had been a falling-out between Mrs. Halloran and Mrs. Donohue. There had been words—in fact, harsh words. Mrs. Halloran had gone to church early in the morning, had fulfilled the duties of her religion and was returning meekly home when Mrs. Donohue spied her and proceeded to bawl her out.

Mrs. Halloran flushed, opened her lips—then suddenly checked herself. After a moment she spoke:

"Mrs. Donohue, I've just been to church and I'm in a state of grace. But please Hivin, the next time I meet yez I won't be—then I'll tell yez what I think of yez."

The New Management

The store had been in the Jones family for generations, so when a notice, "Under New Management," appeared in the window the villagers awaited curiously the coming of the new proprietor. Days passed, and Jones still was behind the counter and the notice still prominently displayed. Then one bold customer asked him when the new people were coming in.

"What new people?" asked Jones.
"You've got a sign, 'Under New Management,' in the window."
"Oh, that's the girl I married," said Jones, with a smile.

Breaking the News Gently

Milton Smith had drowned in the river, and a policeman was sent to his home to break the sad news gently to his wife.

"Don't scare her to death," his superior officer warned.

So the officer wended his way to the Smith home and knocked on the door. When Mrs. Smith answered the summons the visitor said:

"Is this where Widow Smith lives?"
"I am Mrs. Smith," said the lady, "but I am not a widow yet."
"Yes you are, ma'am," the caller said, simply. "Milt's drowned."

Super Salesman

"That fellow is too slick for me. Sold me a lot that was two feet under water. I went around and demanded my money back."
"Did you get it?"
"Get nothing. He sold me a motor boat."

Restaurant Bull

"Waiter, these veal chops don't look so tender to me."
"Sir, I used to be a butcher and I can tell you that less than a month ago these chops were part of a male calf suckling a cow."
"That might be, but if so, it's the first time a male calf suckling a cow ever got to be a bull in less than a month."

Lost at Sea

Bridget left Ireland with an excellent letter of recommendation from her last mistress, but on the way over the letter fell into the sea and was lost. Not knowing how to find work without her recommendation, she appealed to a friend, who was deficient in education, to write one for her. Here is what he wrote:

To the General Public:
"Bridget Flaherty had a good reputation when she left Ireland, but lost it on the way over."

Proof Conclusive

An Irishman and a Scot were arguing as to the merits of their respective countries.

"Ah, weel," said Sandy, "they torn down an auld castle in Scotland and found many wires under it, which shows that telegraph was known there hundreds o' years ago."

"Well," said Pat, "they torn down an auld castle in Oireland and, begorra, there was no wires found under it, which shows that they knew all about wireless telegraphy there hundreds av years ago."

Didn't Take the Papers

"I suppose, Uncle Jim, you remember a good deal about the politics of the early days?"

"Well, I never tuk much int'rest in pollytics, but I kin recollect when John C. Fremont was 'lected President."

"Fremont! Why, Fremont was never elected."
"He warn't? Well, now, thet gits me. I heered a leadin' speaker talk the night 'fore 'lection, an' he said if John C. Fremont warn't 'lected thet country would fall to ruin an' everybody would have to shut up shop. Course, I don't take no papers; but, noticin' thet things went on 'bout same as before, I figured that John won. So he warn't 'lected? Well, b'jinks! Thet gits me!"

Hard to Fit

One afternoon in the trenches an Irish soldier discovered that the man on his right was wearing a beautiful pair of boots.

"How did you manage to get hold of them?" he asked enviously.

"I stole out of the trench last night," he whispered in reply, "and I found the boots on a fellow I shot."

The Irishman became thoughtful and that night disappeared. Early next morning he staggered back into the trenches carrying a pair of boots. Making for his friend he whispered to him: "Oi've had th' hardest job of me loife. Oi had to kill foive fellows before Oi found a pair of boots to fit me."

POULTRY NEWS Suggestions to Beginners

Ways of Getting Started

Luther Banta, writing in the February American Poultry Journal, offers the following suggestions to beginners:

"For young people interested in poultry, enrolling in a 4-H club poultry project offers an excellent way of getting started. If one cannot or did not start in poultry via the 4-H club route, he or she may, if older, rent a small place with sufficient land to keep a small number of birds and work into it by easy stages. In the meantime, maintain your present city connections and employment, devoting early morning and evening hours, holidays and week ends to your poultry side-line, which hopefully, in a few years, may blossom into a long cherished dream. I know, personally, a man now a successfully grower, who followed this plan. He kept careful records, mastered the essential skills of the business, satisfied himself as to his adaptability to it, taking his eggs into Boston each day on the train. These he found were readily sold in the building where he worked."

Buying the Stock

"When one is ready to start out on his own, the purchase of day-old chicks from a breeder or hatcheryman who has improved the breeding of his flock right along is today likely to be the best method. The breeding of the stock is much more important than the breed. The breed that is most popular in a given area is usually a good choice, since experience has proven its adaptability and market acceptability."

"Selecting a breed is largely an individual matter, and a great deal depends upon the purpose for which it is to be raised. If broilers or fryers are going to supply a good share of the income, then breeds such as R. I. Reds, Wyandottes, White and Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, etc., may be selected. If, on the other hand, eggs are going to supply the income, then a breed such as Leghorns may be wanted. Any of the American breeds will do for general purpose flocks. Personal prefer-

ence, then, and what product will be featured will determine quite largely what breeds or breed will be raised.

Profits Will Vary

"Profits will fluctuate from year to year, but if the grower will study efficiency factors, and incorporate them in his business to the necessary degree, he should achieve a reasonable amount of success."

"A well lighted, warm house is necessary for good egg production. Plenty of feed hoppers and nests should be in the house."

"Remove wet or damp litter from the poultry floor as soon as possible in order to keep the floor dry."

"It is well to check the roof of the house, in a wet year like this, to see that it is in good condition. A leaky roof will make the house wet and damp and may cause an outbreak of disease in the growing flock."

"It is a good idea also at this time to see that there are no broken windows and that the windows fit snugly in the frames. If there is a small opening, blowing snow or rain, will easily sift through and cause a wet floor."

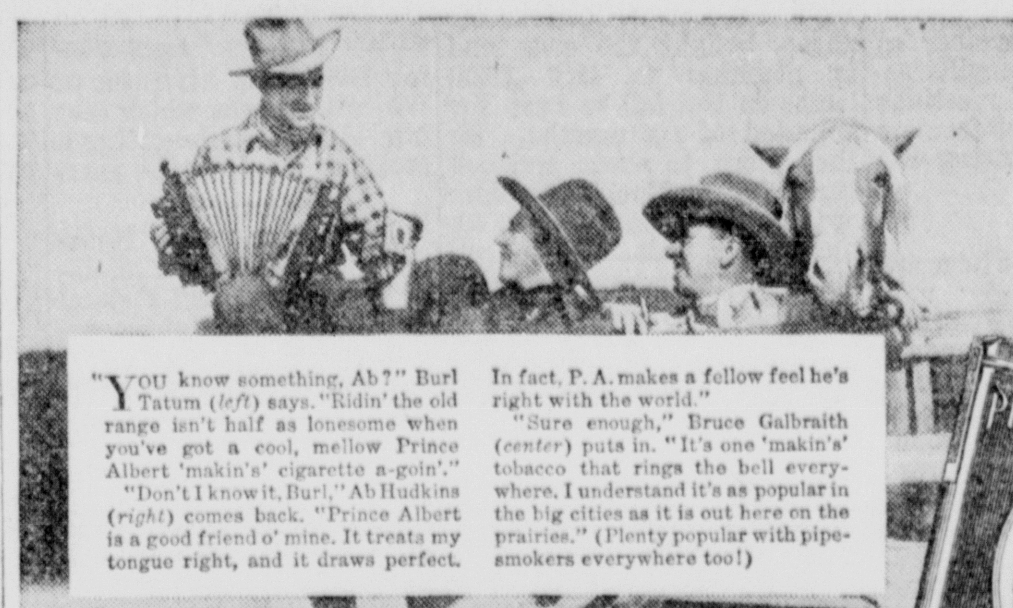
Supply Plenty of Grit

Many flock owners are apt to forget that chickens need a constant supply of grit, particularly at this season when they do not have an opportunity to get outside and pick up various bits of grit around the lot. The function of grit in helping to grind up food in the gizzard of the chicken is pretty well known by poultry raisers, but it is often felt that since more soft feeds in the form of mash are being fed today than formerly were fed, grit is not so essential. This is entirely wrong, for chickens will do best when they are given grit in addition to whatever system of feeding is used and no matter how much mash or soft feed they consume. It is an excellent plan, therefore, to see to it that the grit hoppers are kept filled with grit at all times so the hens can eat it as they wish."

—PAGE 5—

"MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE—

IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM...



"You know something, Ab?" Burl Tatum (left) says. "Ridin' the old range isn't half as lonesome when you've got a cool, mellow Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarette a-goin'."

In fact, P. A. makes a fellow feel he's right with the world."
"Sure enough," Bruce Galbraith (center) puts in. "It's one 'makin's' tobacco that rings the bell everywhere. I understand it's as popular in the big cities as it is out here on the prairies." (Plenty popular with pipe-smokers everywhere too!)

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

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Cigarette Division, N. C.



SINGAPORE, ENGLAND'S NEW NAVAL BASE

At the heart of the richest colonial area in the world stands Singapore Island, lying between India and Australia, and now Britain's imperial fortress. This great naval base, guarding the sources of British, Dutch and French colonial wealth, was formally opened recently in the presence of units of the British fleet and three American cruisers. The world's greatest naval center, under development more than 15 years, now is ready for service.

The value of Singapore as a site for a naval fortress first was called to the attention of the British government by the practically defenseless dominions of Australia and New Zealand. Great Britain first began to realize the necessity for armed strength in the Pacific after the Russo-Japanese War, when Japan's prestige in the Orient rose sharply. As Japan's power increased, her interest began to clash with those of Great Britain. The Far East and the islands of the South Seas were no longer a British preserve, where other nations traded on suzerainty or held colonies under dispensation.

Essentially, Japan's rise challenged the half-open door of British imperialism in the Far East. And no defense could be made against Japanese encroachment without the existence of a strong base as a focal point of naval activity. Battleships need drydocks for servicing, and Britain's nearest at the time of the World War and for a decade afterward was at Malta, in the Mediterranean, 6,000 miles away.

Dockyards and other purely naval works at Singapore are estimated to have cost England approximately \$55,000,000. For defenses, believed unassailable, an additional \$40,000,000 has been spent. Another \$50,000,000 will be absorbed by additional fortifications now under way. Guns of 15 and 18-inch caliber are in place to protect the naval facilities, and the points and islands surrounding the base bristle with long-range cannon equal and probably superior to the heaviest ordnance now carried by the largest battleships.

Motivating the construction of the Singapore naval base were the same aims which have traditionally directed British naval policy. For two centuries, at least, Britain has been founding strong points overseas with the main purpose of sustaining the fleet and increasing its mobility. In only one other instance, however, has Britain developed a fortress even approximating Singapore. At Gibraltar, the "rock" was made strong enough to defend itself for an indefinite period without the assistance of the British fleet, but even there the preparations have never reached the stage attained on Singapore Island.

Dead Sea is five times as salty as the ocean. It is the lowest body of water on earth, resting 1,293 feet below the Mediterranean, only a few miles away.

A FIGHTING DEER

A Maryland gardener will tell you deer aren't as cowardly as most people think. He found that out when he was attacked recently by a buck. The two wrestled in death-lock for an hour before the deer was finally killed with the help of five other men.

It probably was during the mating season that this incident occurred, because in those months bucks become unusually quarrelsome and aggressive. They fight among themselves, often entangling their antlers, and both starving to death. Near Kerrville, Texas, a hunter recently found the skeletons of two buck deer, horns locked, indicating they had died in combat.

Mostly, however, deer depend upon their nimble legs to carry them from danger.

PURE AIR

The day is near when we will be told that the breathing of impure air is as dangerous to health as the drinking of impure water.

Men had to learn to wash their bodies and to live in clean houses and wear clean clothes. The bubonic plague and cholera that used to sweep Europe were the consequence of filth. More recently typhoid fever killed tens of thousands in this country, until Americans learned about pure water.

Foul air today so it is said, slays millions. The infections from bad air include tuberculosis, bronchitis, pneumonia, influenza, grip, and the common cold. Other such infections are asthma and hay fever.

Pure air, through proper ventilation, at the right temperature and humidity may reduce the prevalence of these diseases until they are almost unknown.

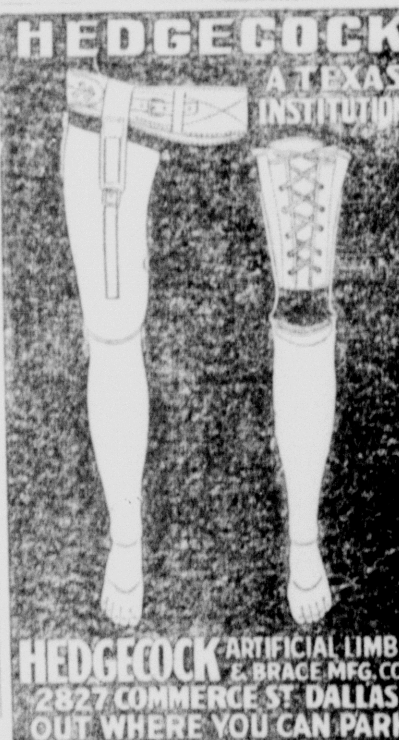
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STAR FISH

A band of scientists now is scouring the Bay of Manta, Ecuador, not to salvage treasure but for star fish. More important to the scientists than treasure is replenishment of the British Museum's collection of sea stars, a rare species of echinoderm (spiny skin) sea life, which includes the more common star fish. Despite its name, the star fish is not a fish. It doesn't swim, but walks on the ocean floor with thousands of tiny suction feet on the bottom of its 4 to 30 arms.

A tremendous appetite for oysters, mussels and scallops makes it an enemy of fishermen. When it's hauled up in deep-sea nets, angry fishermen tear it in half and toss it back. But each half grows a new set of arms, and becomes a complete star fish again.



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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



HELLO GRANDPA, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY MASQUERADE DANCE OUTFIT? BET I MAKE A BIG SPLASH IN THIS COSTUME

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Five hundred trench silos in Cherokee county is the goal of a committee appointed at a meeting of the agricultural division of the Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville recently. A series of meetings is planned to interest farmers in this method of storing and preserving feed.

New self feeders for hogs are becoming increasingly popular, according to H. F. Schlemer, county agent in Bandera county. Gains of approximately 3 pounds per day from hogs fed by the self feeder method have been reported by farmers in that section. Ira Schmidt, manager of the Lipscomb ranch at Helotes, has 65 pigs on feed, all being fed by self feeders. Extension Service specifications are available upon request.

A Jim Hogg county ranchman, W. H. Yaeger, is taking the lead in that section in establishing an area for protection of game. He has fenced off an 800-acre tract which he will refrain from grazing in order that the grass may furnish cover for quail, which are fairly plentiful already. He has also stocked the area with several deer and javelinas, and will protect them by trying to eradicate coyotes from that vicinity.

A sack of potato chips is only half spuds. The other half of the bag's contents comes from fields of cotton; and roughly speaking, potato chips are half potato and half cottonseed oil, according to P. F. McCarty, Houston potato chip manufacturer. It takes 100 pounds of spuds and 15 pounds of oil to make 30 pounds of potato chips. The spuds, after peeling is removed and water fried out, weigh only 15 pounds; while the other half is a cottonseed product, states McCarty.

Leon county farmers are in the best condition since 1929 due to expectations of more than \$185,000 from the 1937 Soil Conservation program and cotton payments. They also hope to add to their incomes with a country-wide diversified program. Leon county income for 1937 is estimated to be about 15 per cent more than for 1936. About 30 per cent of the 16,066 bales of cotton ginned in the county will go into the government loan.

A deep furrow drill has been used by C. B. Waller, of the Baker community, (Stephens county), for the last three years to plant his grain. He reports that increased grain yields have been made thereby. The deep furrow drill has shovels that open furrows 14 inches apart, and plants the grain in the bottom of a deep furrow. This puts the grain down where small seeds will be protected, yet have full benefit of any rain or showers that fall. In sections of the county affected by drouth, they are proving their worth by increasing the yield several bushels per acre in addition to furnishing better grazing.

Two new irrigation projects are under way in Starr county. One is on a small farm, consisting of 45 acres, owned and operated by Santos Porras. The other belongs to J. H. Clopton, and comprises some 1,500 acres. The pumping system on the Porras place consists of a four-inch pump mounted on a boat, so as to obtain the maximum amount of water with the least amount of power. Flexible pipe takes care of the fluctuation in the rise and fall of the river. Mr. Clopton's system contains three 12-inch pumps of the centrifugal variety, by which he intends to irrigate his more than 1,500 acres.

A rancher in Hudspeth county, Jess Moseley, is making diversified ranching pay. He has fenced 20 sections for sheep, bought 250 ewes and is planning to buy 1,000 lambs in the fall to keep for a period of six months. He then plans to shear and sell them for mutton, regardless of the price he receives at the time of sale. By following this procedure, Moseley states he can defer grazing on part of his ranch under the range program and have plenty of feed to carry 1,000 lambs for six months.

In order to test her flock of 350 Rhode Island Red hens for pullorum disease, Mrs. M. I. Lasiter, of the White Flat community, (Stephens county), had the hens culled and blood-tested before starting to sell eggs to a local hatchery. Pullorum disease gets in the blood and is transmitted to baby chicks hatched from eggs laid by the affected hens. It causes heavy losses in baby chicks. There is no way of controlling the disease except by getting rid of those birds affected in the flock.

Even seeds of peaches used at the home of Mrs. J. C. Potter, Rusk county, are saved. Each summer after peach season Mrs. Potter plants seeds, according to Ruth Causey, C. H. D. agent. She planted a bushel this year, from which she expects to get a number of good trees next year. About 20 thrifty trees are growing as a result of her planting two years ago. Most of Mrs. Potter's bearing trees, which were started in this manner, are red and yellow Indian peaches. She finds they resist drouth and disease better than any other kind.

"Goats will pay if properly cared for," says Anton Schindler, of Piney neighborhood in Bastrop county. Mr. Schindler started his flock in 1937 with 25 nannies and 12 other goats. He sheared 40 pounds of mohair in the spring, 80 pounds in the fall and raised 24 kids from the 25 nannies. The mohair was sold for 50c per pound; the kids were kept to increase his flock. According to W. S. Millington, county agent, Schindler's goats paid for the wire to fence his pasture. The posts were cut from his own land at no cost. He gives the goats special care when the kids arrive and just after shearing.

Recommendations of the Texas Experiment Station will be followed by Mrs. Ed Fels, of Kleberg county, in storing home grown oranges in order to extend their use over a longer period of time. She plans to dip the sound fruit in a borax solution, wrap in paper and store in a dry, cool place. It has been found that fruit stored in this manner will keep in satisfactory condition for from three to five months. Oranges will keep longer than grapefruit. Complete instructions can be secured from Extension Service agents, states E. E. McClane, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Chas. Heck, of the Nazareth community, (Castro county), is still using crisp green endive and nicely blanched celery that she stored in pits dug in the ground last fall. Lucille Shultz, C. H. D. agent, reports that Mrs. Heck dug a pit about 1 1/2 or 2 feet deep, and packed the celery and endive just as tightly and as close together as she could with the roots down. The pit was then covered with an old window frame and cellophane. A variety of vegetables have been growing in this frame garden all winter. The cellophane proved much better than muslin covers in protecting the tender green plants from freezing weather.

V. M. Weaver, of the Cherry Mound community, (Grayson county), sold \$1,100 worth of eggs during 1937 from his flock of White Leghorns which cost him \$700 to feed, netting a profit of \$400 for the year.

After five years, Houston county has been released from State and Federal quarantine on livestock, according to H. R. Fawks, Federal district supervisor. No tick-infested herds have been found in this area.

A series of experiments has been launched by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the State Department to find some use for onions that are culled from the harvested crop as not suitable for marketing. J. L. Hied, manager of the experimental laboratory at Weslaco, will direct the study.

In range herds, where Hereford blood predominates, the calf crops are uniformly larger than those in herds where the blood of other beef breeds predominates, according to cattle experts. Hereford females not only are prolific breeders, but are the best of mothers, dropping and rearing their calves well. The ability to transmit these characteristics to their offspring when mated with females of other breeds, or even with mongrels, is a chief distinction of Hereford males.

In spite of the fact that the sample of flax seed planted by R. F. Cook, of Clint, (El Paso county), was sown during the December cold spell, a fairly good stand was secured and is making satisfactory progress.

A statistician with a bent for figures has estimated that approximately one billion, two hundred million eggs are laid by Texas hens in an average year. It is further stated that this number of eggs probably brought over twenty million dollars in cash.

A major goal set by the Wharton County Agricultural Council for 1938 is improvement of the Irish potato production. Disease control is a large factor, and growers are treating seed as the first step. At least two short courses for potato growers are expected to be held each year.

Hens and Jersey cows are paying their way for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillman, of the Bethel community, (Henderson county), according to County Agent J. W. McCown. The Tillmans have 200 White Leghorn hens this winter and are milking six cows at present. The hens are fed laying mash and grain, about half and half and are well housed. Most of the feed for the cows comes from a trench silo. The cows are reported to be giving lots of milk and Tillman intends to enlarge his silo and refill it this year.

Sixteen dollars and 15 cents for an ear of corn is the record made by S. Sibley, farmer near Ennis, (Ellis county). The ear won \$9 in premiums at various fairs; then was auctioned by grains and brought an additional \$7.15. In one year Sibley and his family won more than \$700 in fair premiums in Ennis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Federal entomologists plan to allot more than 178,000 tons of poison bait to 24 Western and Southwestern States to combat anticipated serious grasshopper infestation in 1938. The bureau has requested \$2,000,000 for pest control in budget estimates this year, but the amount may be increased to \$5,000,000 when final allotments are made.

Jay Taylor, Amarillo cowman and chairman of a committee appointed to develop an advertising campaign to stabilize the demand and price for meat, reports that livestock growers hope to raise at least \$300,000 for a year's campaign in newspapers, magazines and in radio advertising. This sum may be increased to a million dollars, he said, if first results point to possible success of such a program. Stockmen propose to double the present 25 cents per car assessment on cattle shipped to market to raise advertising funds. Taylor said the purpose of the campaign was not to skyrocket the price of meat, but to create a stable demand and price.

Three Brown county registered Polled Herefords were shipped to Queensland, Australia, by M. E. Fry, ranchman from Brown county. The cattle will make the 10,000-mile trip to improve herds in Australia.

A county-wide gopher eradication program has been launched in Madison county. Gopher damage to crops and terraces is considered severe in this area. A supervisor from A. & M. College has been provided for the six months campaign. The gophers burrow through terraces; rain washes through, opening large holes and destroying the farmer's painstaking labor.

Announcement has been made at headquarters of the fruit fly control force in Harlingen, (Cameron county), that the first infestation of fruit fly in the Valley this year was discovered near McAllen on a five-acre orchard. The trees were immediately sprayed with a newly-developed tartar emetic solution which United States Department of Agriculture experts believe will control the pests, and eliminate necessity of widespread quarantines.

Farmers in the section around Farmersville, (Collin county), are baffled by a "mystery weed" which is covering the land in that area. It is a prolific grower, endures cold and is hard to kill. The weed grows about 4 inches high, and spreads over the ground like a carpet. Because the weed generally covers the ground soon after dust storms, it is believed to originate in arid regions, growing rapidly when transplanted to fertile, moist soils.

A live-at-home program for farmers is urged by H. H. Williamson, director of Texas Extension Service, who says the new farm bill sets cotton production at about one bale per person throughout the cotton belt. Williamson does not think one bale per person represents sufficient cash income to maintain a farm family.

More than 200 acres in southern Ellis county will be planted to carrots this year, according to C. C. Jolly, secretary of the Italy Chamber of Commerce. Farmers have begun a shift from all cotton growing to other marketable crops which can be successfully grown on the black and loamy soils in this county.

Horse and mule breeding in Texas continued on the upgrade last year when colts worth an estimated \$210,000 were sired by 247 State-owned stallions and jacks. The Department of Agriculture, which began the breeding program in 1934, reports breedings since then have foaled 17,000 colts valued at \$1,020,000. In all, the studs are distributed among 17 counties.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

This rat-killer won't kill Live-stock, Pets or Poultry—Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Spill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and \$1.00; Powder, 75¢. All Druggists. Damage each rat does costs you \$2.00 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every smoker.



"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking. Camels agree with me!"

A FRIEND DROPS IN to see how Bill is coming with his model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-

cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves."



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels certainly help to cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. Week days he "pounds the streets." "I get plenty tired," he says, "but when energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."

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PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**



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Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



Story No. 3

THE BOY PATRICK

EDITOR: This story was written after reading several accounts concerning the life of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Many hundreds of years before our time, there was born near the place known today as Dumbarton, Scotland, a fine baby boy. His father, a Roman soldier, was one of a small garrison maintained to protect Roman interests in the island territory.

The small boy grew up in a wild country. His home was surrounded by wild animals and unfriendly savage people. Frequently he witnessed desperate fighting between the soldiers and native marauding bands. The suffering of wounded soldiers and of many people who were captured impressed the boy's young heart. The teachings of his gentle mother concerning the man, Jesus, who had lived in far away Jerusalem some 400 years before his birth, inspired the boy with the desire to change the existing order of things.

No doubt the youth's father, after the Roman custom, had named the boy after some great personage. His mother, however, called him Patrick. She greatly loved the gentle manner of her son, and sympathized with his horror of bloodshed.

"My son," stormed Patrick's father one day on finding his boy in tears over the death of a pet, "you will never be a soldier!"

"I do not wish to be, father," he spoke softly.

"What! You do not wish to be a soldier," his father said, in a voice ringing with disdain and astonishment. "Why, for 500 years the men of our family have been soldiers. And you — you don't want to be a soldier?"

"I cannot stand the sight of blood and death, father. I want to be like the man of Galilee. I want to save people—not destroy them," replied the boy, his eyes shining with hope.

"Such foolish words. What did Jesus know of growing nations and needs of conquest?" The tall soldier began to pace the floor.

"He conquered with love, father, not the sword." (The voice of the lad pleaded for understanding. "Can't you see the cruel waste of human life around us through all this fighting?"

"What can you know of either love or fighting, my son? You have known neither. Why, you will be only 16 tomorrow. However, soon you shall know. I have arranged to send you and your mother back to Rome on the next ship, so you may attend military school. Come now, though, tomorrow is your birthday and we shall celebrate with a party." The pride of fatherly love was in his voice as his hand gently touched the boy's shoulder.

Late that night Patrick lay in his bed listening to the plaintive calls of the birds and the chirping of the crickets. The moon was bright and lovely. Within the boy's heart was a strange feeling. He was excited and thrilled at the prospect of soon going to Rome. Here he could learn many of the wonderful things he longed to know. Yet within was a lonely feeling. He would miss his big father and the soldiers; but most of all he would miss the wild life and beauty of the place he called home. His mother had told him of Rome—the great buildings and the fine roads. He had pictured them over and over again to himself. He could see the children dressed in fine robes instead of the coarse homespun garments he had to wear. Like a flash it came to him how they had put a PURPLE robe about the shoulders of the One he adored, Jesus. It was a sign of authority, yet they spat upon him. Then he hated this cruel thing called authority, but his dream of the Master did not last long. He was brought back into the realm of reality by the blast of a sentry's horn warning of an approaching attack.

Patrick sprang from his bed—hastily pulled on his clothing. Swiftly he ran to his mother's room, where he found his father buckling on his sword and warning his mother to seek safety within the inner fortress.

"We will stay here, Patrick," whispered his mother, as his father rushed out the door. "I am sure it won't last long. What need is there to go to the garrison?"

Together mother and son huddled close, as they listened to the shouting of men and the clanging of swords and armour. After a while, the fighting seemed to draw closer to them. Cautiously his mother crept to the door and looked out. Hastily she bolted the door and hurried back to the boy.

"My son, I should have obeyed your father. They are even now fighting in front of our home. I fear for our lives." She began to pray aloud.

Patrick and his mother could hear the terrible cries of battle mingled with the moaning of dying men. Soon some one began to pound loudly upon their door, shouting to be admitted.

"Be quiet, my son, it is the enemy," Patrick's mother cautioned.

In a few minutes the frightened pair heard several men swearing and pounding more heavily on the door with some blunt instrument.

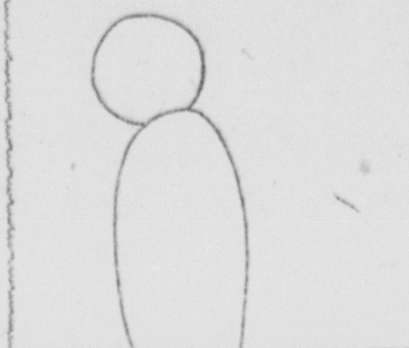
"Good-bye, my son—God bless and keep you!" the mother's arms were about her boy and her lips upon his cheek. "Should you live, not forget your God. Tomorrow was to have been your birthday—have mercy—have mercy—"

The scenes that followed were like a tragic dream to the frightened lad—the crash of the door—a swarm of savage men—the screams of his mother as rough arms snatched him from her and bore him swiftly from home.

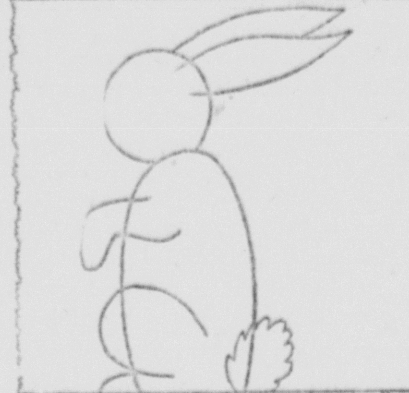
Many weeks had passed since Patrick was

Let's Draw

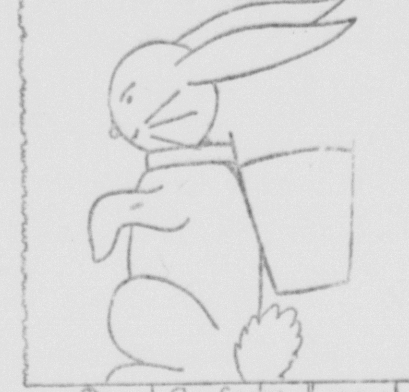
Draw some lines that look like this.



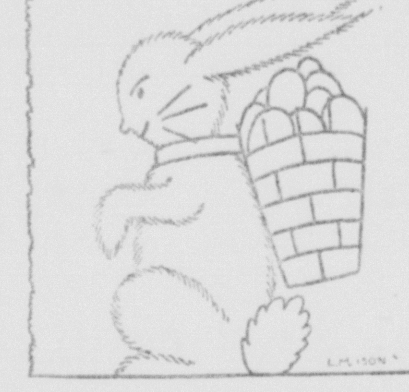
Odd ears long and funny.



Make some whiskers and a tail—



Cops! An Easter bunny!



carried captive to a strong mountain retreat. Several other boys near his age were among the prisoners. From the actions of their captors, the boys knew they were to be sold as slaves.

Patrick resolved in his heart that as soon as possible he would escape, and return to his home and parents. It was a blessing, however, that he could not know he was never to see them again. He was destined to serve a long, cruel time as a slave; then one day to travel to Rome for study and later to return to his beloved land to teach the message of his Master, Jesus.

HOBBY DEPARTMENT

Some of our readers have written me asking why hobbies should be valuable activities for their children. Briefly, I will outline some points in this connection which have been brought out by a famous child teacher.

1. Hobbies create a desire for information.
2. They often bring families together through a common interest.
3. They can be used to fill leisure time profitably—and create diversion from possibly vicious habits.

There are many more excellent reasons for having a hobby, which you will discover once you adopt one.

If you are a hobby enthusiast, we would love to hear from you. One dollar in cash will be paid for each letter published on this page concerning various hobbies. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Address your letter to Hobby Dept., care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. In addition to the money award, we will publish the name, address and hobby of any reader who wishes to make a hobby exchange.

The following letter is awarded \$1 for the unusual hobby it tells about: "One of the nicest and most fascinating hobbies I know about is collecting small bottles of perfume. My niece has a most interesting collection, including many shapes, brands and varieties—both imported and home-town 'dime store' kinds. I have found it one of the most interesting hobbies, and am starting a collection for myself."

(Signed) Mrs. E. Bullington, Box 394, Eufaula, Oklahoma.

Hobby Exchange

Here are a few names of readers who have a hobby, and wish to add to their collections by exchanging articles with other collectors. Names which have been sent in, together with addresses and hobbies, are listed as follows:

Mack Kinnibugh, Vera, Texas. Collects rabbit ears.

Mrs. S. P. King, 1200 W. Morton St., Denison, Texas. Collects clippings from magazines and newspapers.

Miss Lela Mae Sherar, Arnett, Okla. Collects letters from friends.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR HOBBY!

LETTERS FROM READERS

"To Know a Person Is To Love Them."

The above motto, adopted by our department, is ever our watchword. Even the tiny thread of "know your neighbor" will help bind this big old world together.

Mrs. Mary Squires, Ireddell, Texas, sends us some kindly wisdom in her fine letter. It says: "The best rule I have found for my life is to treat everybody the way you would like to have them treat you. If someone says something against you, get down and pray for them. You will be much happier than if you talked back about them. The Good Book tells us that each day we should thank the Lord for the blessings we receive. I am praying each day for the good work, and for all the Shut-Ins."

Mrs. M. C. Duncan, Fairy, Texas, writes: "I am still in my wheel chair. I enjoy the letters people write me so much. They help to make my days happier. Wish I could hear from every one of you."

Mrs. Mayme Wylie, Box 115, Thorp Springs, Texas, writes: "I am a crippled Shut-In. I would love very much to get letters, papers, etc., to help pass the days more quickly."

Mary Ellen Scheller, Manitou, Okla., wants to hear from friends of this page.

The mother of Margret Wallis, Shawnee, Okla., writes for her: "We have been on the move for the last two or three years. We like this place the best, as I have two brothers and four nieces near here. I enjoy hearing from friends so much. They make us all happy."

We appreciate this letter, as Mrs. Wallis has a large family of children and much work to do. Margret has a nervous affliction and cannot write for herself.

OUT OF THE PAST

Palace of Tiberius at Capri.

At the eastern extremity of the Isle of Capri are the ruins of the Palace of Tiberius. The terrible emperor, Tiberius, symbolizes more than any other Roman ruler the embodiment of cold cruelty and vice.

The decaying ruins were once a proud palace, furnished with the best of that day. Little remains today of the original glory of this structure. Many chambers pointed out by guides were in all probability built for slaves rather than for the ruler himself.

On the western side of the palace, facing the island and landing place, a long terrace extends across the entire front. This is a common feature of large Roman residences.

(Continued top next column)

Behind this the main part of the palace arises in terraces, arranged around colonnaded courts, or peristyles, going back to the edge of the cliff. The first of these courts were used as reception rooms. The more private ones were the living quarters and apartments of the residents. In the center, at the back, a large room with curved walls at one end was once a living room with a bay window commanding a view of the mainland. Other points along the cliff were occupied by detached pavilions.

We can only guess as to the elevation of the building proper. So massive are the foundation walls it is reasonable to suppose the building was many stories. At one point against the side of the cliff, the ruins of at least three stories can still be traced. It is assumed that here were the baths, an important part of every large Roman establishment. The outline is varied, showing towers, colonnades and verandas. The whole effect would probably strike us as distinctly modern.

The luxury and wealth the imperial apartments displayed we can only imagine, but fragments of marble inlay and sculptured carvings remain as silent proof of a rich and colorful past.

DRIVERS' MISTAKES RESULTING IN DEATHS

The Traveler's Insurance Company published the table below, giving the principal driving errors committed by motorists in 1937, along with the number of deaths resulting from each:

	Persons Killed	Per Cent
Exceeding speed limit	9,380	36.8
On wrong side of road	3,440	13.5
Did not have right-of-way	3,030	11.9
Cutting in	510	2.0
Passing standing street car	100	.4
Passing on curve or hill	360	1.4
Passing on wrong side	230	.9
Failed to signal and improper signaling	310	1.2
Car ran away—no driver	50	.2
Drove off roadway	1,890	7.4
Reckless driving	4,440	17.4
Miscellaneous	1,760	6.9
Total number	25,500	100.0

THE McDONALD OBSERVATORY

When finished this spring, the 82-inch lens for the telescope in the University of Texas McDonald Observatory in the Davis mountains, of West Texas, will be installed. Experts are still polishing the lens in the East, but it will soon be finished, shipped in a vacuum to Mount Locke and transported by truck to the observatory, all under the direction of Dr. Otto Struve, of Chicago.

AIR MARKERS

Hungry Indians in Canada's north woods used a home-made air marker to signal a mail plane for grub not so long ago. The pilot, attracted by their elaborate "stop sign" of spruce boughs and bonfires, landed and left food for the starving group.

Usually, however, it's the other way around. Pilots over unfamiliar territory easily lose their way and depend on air markings to set them right. Imagine an auto tourist without the aid of highway signals and directions and you can realize why the U. S. Bureau of Commerce is working to establish 16,000 markers—about one every 15 miles—throughout the country.

Over 10,000 already have been painted in hugh letters on tops of buildings and highways. Some of these signs, painted in chrome yellow, are visible from a height of almost a mile and a half. They tell a flier the name of the town, the direction he is going and the distance to the nearest airport.

GLIDERS

Lonely glider pilots can now converse with the earth while soaring for new endurance records. A German glider institute has perfected a two-way radio so light it can be used in the glider, which is an engineless plane.

There is ample time for glider pilots to get lonely. Latest record for soaring without power is over 36 hours—a day and a half.

Gliding was the forerunner of power flying. The Wright brothers anchored a little engine to their glider and made the first power flight. Overshadowed for a while by the progress of the airplane, the glider is coming into its own, and promises to figure in future aviation. Trains of several gliders hitched behind an airplane "locomotive" offer the solution for dropping freight without taking time off to land.

Like birds, gliders take advantage of "up-winds" to keep them in the air for hours. Pilots say the greatest flying thrill is soaring birdlike, swiftly and silently through the sky.

FLYING IN ALASKA

Today there are airports in places where their construction would seem impossible. For instance: At Juneau, Alaska, there's a field at the foot of a glacier. A 3,000-foot runway was made of gravel dynamited from a frozen glacial pit!

There are plenty of tricks flying in Alaska. A plane takes off from Juneau, wheels rolling along a runway of hard-packed snow. But at Fairbanks, the passengers change to a ski-equipped plane.

From Fairbanks on to Nome, the runners are necessary to enable the craft to land on frozen rivers. And when the spring thaw sets in, skis also are the landing gear. For then, ships land and take off on the slithery mud of river banks.

Climate in Alaska is nice for flying—if you're an Eskimo. Around this time of year passengers step from their heated cabins into a temperature way below zero. In extreme weather, pilots wear two suits of woolen underwear, several shirts and sweaters and over all this a fur suit.

There is little left to chance in flying the Arctic airways. Weather information is completely tabulated. But every time a plane takes off, in the cabin are 500 pounds of emergency equipment, just in case the plane is forced down.

Among the "just in case" supplies are "fire pots" for heating engines, covers for motors, containers into which the oil is drained overnight, sleeping bags, snowshoes, a rifle and enough food to keep passengers and crew alive for one month.

And those supplies are no idle precaution. Many are the tales told of Alaskan fliers being forced down in isolated sections, living for weeks off their emergency rations until weather conditions allowed them to continue their journey.

Let both grow together until the harvest: and in the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them; but gather the wheat into my barn. Mat. 13:30.

WHEN SHIPS DIE

What happens to mighty ocean liners when they founder, as did the steamship President Hoover recently near Formosa? They turn up again as cannon on the battlefield, as plows on the farm.

Nothing is wasted as scrapping companies lift these huge ships out of their watery graves and cut them to pieces with flaming oxy-acetylene torches. The tiniest nail, the most obscure chip of steel is either sold or melted.

Before put into the furnace, cast iron junk goes to the breaking-down pit, where it is smashed into pieces by a two-ton steel ball hurled from a height of 50 feet.

Frequently, skeletons of big boats give up startling secrets. Found behind the walls of one old ship was a pair of human hands, each clutching in its palms a silver dollar. Another ship disclosed an elaborate collection of old pistols and blunder-busses that were modern firearms at the time the ship sunk many years ago.

OUTLAWING NOISE

Noise, which has been described "sounded out of place," is gradually being outlawed. Latest city to fight noise nuisance is Cape Town, where a "Day of Quiet" has been proposed. This calls for a halt in all auto horn tooting to show people how quiet the city could really be.

This should interest New Yorkers, for a survey shows that Sixth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street is the noisiest street corner in the world.

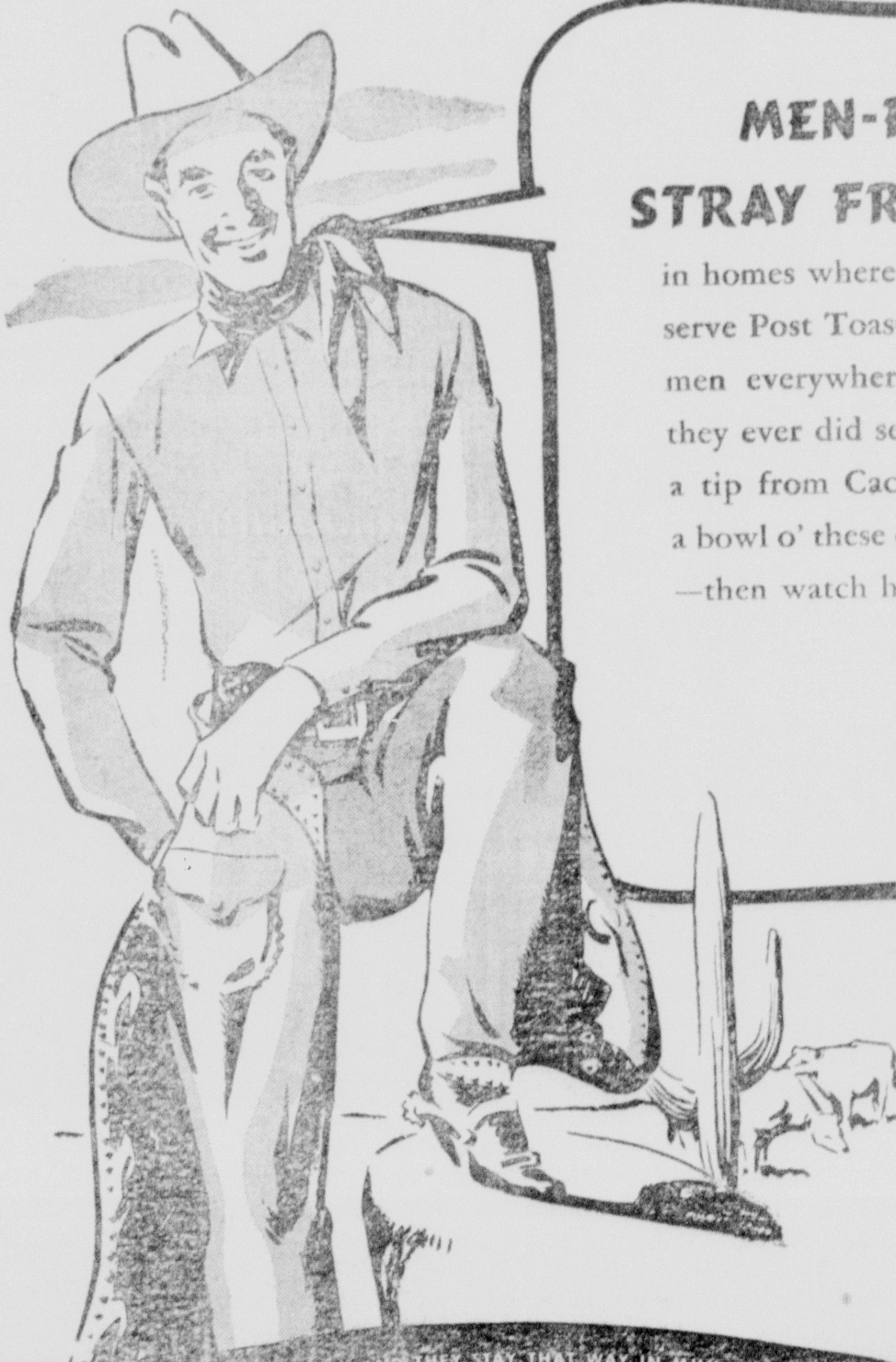
Responsible for most of the noise is the motor delivery truck, the survey showed. Conversation and the sounds of walking are almost negligible.

Fight against noise has produced rubber-tired milk wagons, quiet streamlined trolley cars and laws against loud-speaker blaring.

IMPORTANCE OF COLOR

The importance of color is being realized more and more.

Experts say light-painted houses are easier to heat than dark ones, that nearly two hundred million dollars are saved in electric bills by light-tinted walls, and that dark alleys are being painted white to decrease accidents and crime.



MEN-FOLKS DON'T STRAY FROM THEIR WIVES

in homes where the ladies are smart enough to serve Post Toasties. This is the one cereal that men everywhere agree is the best-eatin' dish they ever did set down to of a mornin'. That's a tip from Cactus, ladies—serve your husband a bowl o' these crunchy, double-crisp corn flakes—then watch him smile!

Yrs. fer better corn flakes,

Cactus Joe



THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL

TUNE IN BOAKE CARTER

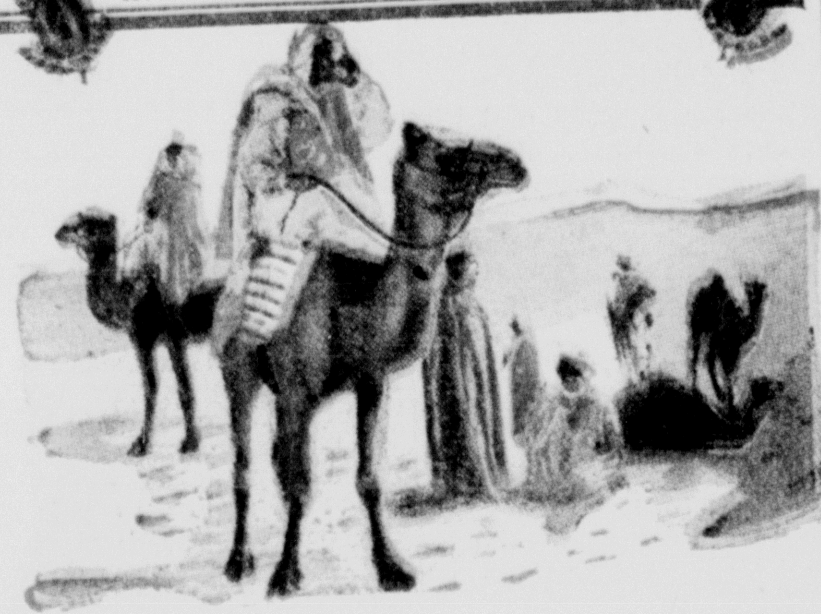
Hear America's ace news-reporter Monday through Friday, 5:30 P.M., C.S.T., on the Columbia Network.

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

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Coffee Oddities

ODD FACTS ABOUT COFFEE
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Over eleven hundred years ago, in 800 A. D., coffee was used as a food, and there are today wandering African tribes who use it as an edible food. The whole ripe berries, including leaves and hull, were crushed and molded into food balls, held in shape with fat. One of them, about the size of a tennis ball, was considered a day's ration, which sustained a man on a long march.

TEXANS TODAY Drink ADMIRATION

Coffee today is regarded as a mildly stimulating, delightful beverage, and no coffee is more pleasing than Admiration. Packaged as you like it, in vacuum cans and Collophane-wrapped packages, both sealed airtight. Brewed three ways, to suit any method of making.



Admiration COFFEE

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

WHALING. A BIG BUSINESS

Whaling has become a big business. So big, in fact, the British whaler, Terje Viken, could not get into port at Cape Town, South Africa because the water wasn't deep enough.

It takes boats like that to make modern whaling a profitable business. A veteran whaler reports a 1,000-whale cargo is the smallest that can be handled profitably.

The Terje Viken is actually a floating whale factory. Two games of football can be played simultaneously on her upper deck. She draws 40 feet of water, which is 13 inches more than does the gigantic ship, Queen Mary.

The "factory" work is to "boil" down as many as a dozen whales a day, the whales averaging 70 tons. Most important product of the whale is its oil, although the residue is ground into whale meal, an animal food worth \$65 a ton. Only the bones are thrown away.

ANT ARMY

Returning, not long ago, from the wild hinterland of British Guiana, a mining engineer reported jungle ants have mobilized and on the march.

In their path facing attack were four American explorers stranded on the Cuyuni river awaiting a relief boat. The explorers spent several hectic days fighting off the ants, for among all jungle perils marching ants are perhaps most feared.

Often moving in battalions of 100,000 strong, the little insects have such great appetites it does not take long to exhaust a feeding ground. Unlike other ants, these gypsies build no elaborate permanent homes. They carry their eggs and young with them.

Nothing, it seems, deters them from their course. Giant elephants move aside to avoid them. Water is crossed by living bridges of ants clinging together. The ant army marches through a house and eats any living thing unable to get away. The ants have been known to eat through a tethered cow, leaving only a bare skeleton.

SEA HIGHWAY

A perfect highway stretching 110 miles out to sea will soon be completed. It is the road to Key West, the southernmost city in the United States.

Built on the ruins of the \$50,000,000 railroad that was destroyed by a hurricane, the highway is expected to revive Key West, a dying city, that was built on a coral island, and which has been a pirate stronghold, a cigar capital, a sponge fishing center, then a ghost city with half of its waning population on relief.

But once again tied to the mainland, only three hours from Miami, Key West is expected to flourish as a winter resort for tourists seeking semi-tropical beauty.

Key West has been a jinx city. Two hundred men lost their lives when the \$50,000,000 railroad was built in 1912. A hurricane in 1909, and one in 1935 destroyed its buildings and drowned many of its citizens.

NEWSPAPER FACTS

It's another language that printers use. For instance, "feeding the press" means placing paper in position to be printed. "Forms" are chases holding one page of type. To even up the columns, the printer "leads"—inserts pieces ("slugs") of lead between lines of type. He "locks the form" by tightening the sides of the chases. Since type metal can be reused, type is "thrown back" into a so-called "hell box" to be gathered and melted over. "Make-up" is fixing the position of each news story on the type page.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

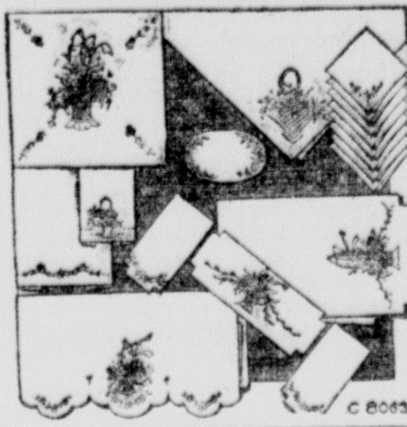
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Bedsread Completes Ensemble

You've often asked for this, it had to come—bedroom linens in matching design; scarf ends and corners, vanity set, pillow slips, guest towels and boudoir pillow. On this transfer, C8063, price 10c, is also a lunch cloth and napkin design—all usable several times. But the real news: C8066, price 15c, is the same basket, large enough for a bedsread center, with fill-in sprays. Both ordered together, number C80636, only 20c.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



YOUR APPEARANCE

One of the first things, as a rule, by which people judge us is our personal appearance. Far too many women neglect this little, though important, detail. It is sometimes true of busy women on the farm. But with today's simple beauty aids and a little sensible care, all women can make themselves attractive.

The first step towards better appearance is preventive care. Long-sleeved dresses for out-of-door work, gloves for all work and a broad-brimmed hat are helpful aids that can be used.

Perhaps you smile to yourself and think this talk non-essential and hypercritical, but it is a condition with which the writer is familiar. Having lived on a farm twelve years, doing all kinds of work, I have proved to myself that a little forethought will do wonders to improve one's personal appearance.

If we are careful to guard our skin and hair while out-of-doors, we can have that well-groomed, decorous appearance. Let me again urge that you wear protective clothing.

The skin is most important. Cleansing with soap and water has long been recognized as a most beneficial aid to lovely skin. Use mild soap that does not dry out the skin tissues. Rub skin briskly to stir circulation.

Be sure to rinse face thoroughly, removing all soap and dirt; then dry with soft towel.

Nearly all skin requires a good face cream. Use of any reliable brand is recommended. An attractive skin is a woman's best asset.

If the face is unusually dry, it is best to use a cleansing cream after washing. Apply facial cream with gentle upward rotary motion and remove with cleansing tissue or soft clean rag.

There are certain nourishing creams and skin tonics that build up the tissues and make the skin look fresh and youthful looking. In choosing oily creams, select only those that contain vegetable oils. This type of oil is most beneficial. Gentle massage is better; strenuous massage is NOT good for the face.

Young girls should use creams sparingly for a clear skin. Nature has provided them with oils best suited to their needs. Cleansing the skin with soap and water, proper foods and thorough elimination is beauty's routine for youth. After a girl is 13 years of age, she may use creams two or three times a week, but only a very mild type. After 25, however, every woman needs daily application of corrective creams.

"Be clean, be wholesome, be beautiful," should be our motto.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES

Stunning new clothes are crowding the shops—all of them so lovely it is difficult to know where to begin our style talk.

In the 12 to 16-year groups, we find a bewildering array of lovely things. This often neglected age group has come into its own this year. Poke bonnets and swing skirts are having a grand hey-day at present. They are adorable. And the slender young miss may have a charming suit this season in color and cut to fit her own style. One number shown is a soft gray flannel, single-breasted, with a modified shawl collar. Breast and hip pockets are set in on a slant. The skirt has four kick pleats.

There are also suits in soft tweeds—green, blue, navy or beige—to fit your taste. Scams of the single-breasted jackets curve to follow the lines of the figure. Two unusual tweed suits were double-breasted—one pinky brick and the other dark turquoise in color.

One of the lovely coats shown with early spring styles is of tweed and in pastel colors. The coat is collarless, fitted slightly at the waist and has a pleat stitched in at a very

becoming back. It is fastened with big white buttons. Flaps on the pockets are also fastened down with these buttons.

For the youngster who loves freedom we recommend the new skirt which boasts five yards around the bottom and flares out dramatically as one swishes along. It is a real treat—has knife pleats all stitched in so the skirt does not have to be pressed between every wearing. With this skirt one can wear a barrel sweater—one that comes down to the hips and has short drop-shoulder sleeves.

Simply cut dresses of hand-blocked linens in brilliant flower prints are in good taste now for semi-dressy occasions, and will be just the thing to wear under a spring coat later on. Stylized hollyhocks and nasturtiums appear in the prints.

Princess dresses of English gingham look as refreshing as a brisk spring day in vertical stripes of blue, rose, lavender or green on white backgrounds. These have white turn-down collars, and cup buttons in colors matching the stripes.

According to the stylists—"it looks like a gay season for the youngsters."

ABOUT THE HOME

Give a thought, each one of you, to the small but equally important needs of your home. In every home there are many little things that could be added at trifling expense, if given some forethought and planning. Here are a few suggestions to aid you:

When at all possible, give your child or children a playroom by themselves. This is one of the best ways in a growing child. An attractive design for such a room, suggested by an experienced decorator, is as follows: Paint the ceiling a pale cream, the walls a pale buff with a stenciled band of small birds one-third of the way up the wall. Paint the floor a pleasant green, and cover with a deep rose-colored rug. Add curtains and stripe the deep buff furniture with rose.

When a room needs "perk" up, cover the furniture with a coat of paint a shade darker than the walls. See how easily the beauty of the room is revived.

Squeaky floors should be checked. They are often annoying and sometimes warn of the trouble to come. The exact place of the squeak should be marked. If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is possible to locate the squeaky areas from below. Where cracks occur between flooring and joists, small wedges driven between the sub-floor and the joists will prevent further noise. It may be necessary to jack up and level a sagging or defective joist; then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

To remedy drawers which stick, sandpaper them and wax their edges.

TESTED RECIPES

Have you started your "tested recipe" cook book yet? I hope you have, as we have been sending you such delicious recipes that if you have missed them—you have surely neglected your family. If you don't have a special box or book for these recipes—get one at once and start to save these unusual treats. Berry time will soon be with us again. With this in mind we are sending you an advance tip on some good dishes. Try them!

Red Currant and Raspberry Tapioca

1 1/2 cups prepared red currants.
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups red raspberries.
2 cups water
1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt.

Stem and wash fresh currants, add 1/2 cup sugar, cover and heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and currants broken open; add raspberries and cook. Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine tapioca remaining, 1/2 cup sugar, and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool-mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in the fruit. Chill. Serve in

sherbert glasses with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

Gooseberry Pie

3 1/2 cups prepared gooseberries.
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 recipe pie crust.

Remove stem and blossom ends from gooseberries, wash thoroughly and cut in halves. Add tapioca, sugar, salt, orange rind and butter; let stand 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with 1/2 of pastry rolled 1/4-inch thick. Fill with gooseberry mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and adjust top crust, cutting several slits to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven 450° F. 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate 350° and bake 30 minutes longer or until filling is cooked.

Blueberry Pudding

2 cups blueberries
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons quick cooking tapioca
2/3 cup sugar
(Continued top next column)

Throat Raw? Catching Cold?

Gargle with Zonite—1 teaspoon of Zonite in half glass water. Zonite is 3 times more active than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic! Standard laboratory tests prove this. Zonite destroys all kinds of cold germs—at once! And it soothes your throat at the same time. You can taste and actually feel Zonite's medicinal effect! Right away, your throat feels better. Get Zonite at your drug-gist's today! Gargle as often and start killing the cold germs in your throat. We're positive that Zonite's quick results will please you.

INSECT NIGHT LIFE

The wild night life of one insect, the cockroach, is costing apartment houses, hotels, hospitals and stores in this country many thousands of dollars each year, claims the United States Department of Agriculture. That is why government experts are prying into the private habits of this troublesome, non-chirping cousin of the cricket.

Sneak up on him in the dark, snap on the light, chase him to his crack-in-the-floor lair, barricade him in with putty, and dust the crevices with deadly sodium fluoride powder—this, the entomologist's advice.

But sometimes the cockroach does not have to be driven out. It is believed if a certain home does not suit him, he will round up all his relatives and friends, and they will all march out in a body.

The cockroach is not hard to suit, however, he will nibble on anything from a tender lettuce leaf to a tough leather shoe sole. And he dearly loves to chew a book.

Nor is the cockroach a modern home-dweller only. The early caveman came home to his hole in the rock and found the little pests scurrying for cover. Imprints of their bodies have been found in rock thousands of years old.

BIRD TRAGEDY

A recent study in England estimates that nearly 10,000 birds lose their lives on the highway every day, while thousands crash to their deaths against lighthouse walls.

But birds figure in a variety of accidents. For instance, in Wales a young crow was sitting on an electric line waiting for its meal. The mother alighted, a juicy worm dangling from its beak. The young bird, greedily pecking at the worm, short-circuited the current, electrocuting itself, the old crow, and even the worm.

In their own element, high in the clouds, birds are no longer safe. Attracted by huge, man-made birds, many thousands have been sucked into the slipstream of an airplane's whirling propeller.

But the birds get revenge in death. They are capable of damaging the plane, their little bodies splintering a wooden propeller or denting a steel one.

GREAT BARGAIN

This is how a country changes from an "icebox" into a "gold mine." United States Interior Department New Year summaries showed Alaska produced, in the last year, minerals valued at four times the original purchase price of the territory.

People laughed in 1867 when Alsaka was bought from Russia for \$7,200,000. "Seward's Icebox" they called it, after the then Secretary of State, Seward, had bought it. But since then Alaska's soil has given up \$750,000,000 worth of minerals alone.

An even better bargain was Manhattan Island, which Peter Minuit bought from the Indians for \$24. One corner on Wall Street, N. Y., would now sell for a million dollars.

By HOBAN

JERRY ON THE JOB



He Tames Little Oscar

